Today

Nature and Man Not Blondes, Redheads To Protect Air Mail

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 4—The sympathy of the United States goes out to Cuba, and any assistance that may be needed will gladly be given. Nature strikes suddenly, unexpectedly, blindly, now in one corner of the earth, now in another.

Compared with man, nature is a feeble killer. Her greatest acts of violence amount to little, compared with his.

As is usual in modern days, Cuba's earthquake shows no indication of a "special Providence" interfering in earth's affairs, or any miraculous intervention to minimize evil.

The great Cathedral of Santiago is in ruins. A special Providence would have protected that sacred building.

And worse, the roof of the maternity ward in the City Hospital fell in, killing women and their babies. A special Providence would have taken care of those poor mothers and new born children, even before protecting the cathedral itself.

Phil May's picture in London Punch shows a drunkard clinging to a lamp post, saying to his wife who begged him to come home, "I'll do anything in reason, Maria, but I WON'T come 'ome."

In reply to requests made by the League of Nations, Japan replies that she will do anything in reason, but she will not take her troops and go home. She couldn't think of leaving her nationals to the mercy of the savage Chinese.

As western nations are sending fighting men, ships and planes to Shanghai to protect their nationals, Japan is once more following Europe's example.

Otherwise things requested by the League of Nations, security for foreigners in China, etc., are exactly the things that Japan had in mind. In fact, she went to China to arrange them.

Sometimes men and nations making demonstrations mean them, sometimes they do not mean them.

Italy, sending battleships and men to China, means every bit of it. Mussolini's married daughter is in China, with a small baby, and a husband in the Italian diplomatic service.

If anything happens to that mother or her child, which Heaven forbid, Mussolini will make somebody feel sorry for it.

The Associated Press sends all the way from New York news that "this year's American beauty is a perfect 34, and a blonde with brown eyes."

The winning lady doubtless is an exception but usually "blonde with brown eyes" is a brunetta who has done something to make her hair yellow. Yellow hair goes naturally with blue eyes.

One expert now here, known all around the world, Anita Loos, who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," does not agree with the New York beauty experts. Last night she told Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, "the red-headed woman is the thing now."

In fact Miss Loos is writing a scenario about a red headed lady for Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg and other celebrities of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Loos says she has a machine from Germany that will take five pounds off your weight in one day. It is a kind of a cabinet in which you sit covered with suds. Miss Loos should have some doctor tell her how many years will probably be taken off her life while taking five pounds off he. weight.

During the last few days of storms, fog, heavy snow on the mountains, there have been numerous distressing airplane accidents, great courage shown by pilots as always.

One airmail pilot fell with his plane, it took fire, the mail was burned.

Nothing can be done for the brave man, gone, but something could be done to protect the mail by providing fireproof containers for mail planes.

The Johns-Manville Co., collaborating with the Aluminum Co. of America, could provide extremely light containers of duralumin interlined with asbestos that would save the mail from fire.

Many will regret that ex-Secretary Fall's appeal for a pardon has been finally rejected. He must serve his term of a year and a day, and then pay $100,000 fine or it will be necessary for him to take the pauper's oath, and serve 30 days more in jail.

Because he is old and in weak health, and especially because those that gave the bribe suffered no punishment, although they were the greater criminals, many would have liked to see Mr. Fall released, had it been possible.

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Gibbons Tells How U. S. Walked Right In

WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight; Friday partly cloudy and colder; moderate to fresh east to south winds shifting to west and northwest Friday.

Minimum temperature tonight will be near 28.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 266 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

THE Peach SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

JAPS IN TERRIFIC ATTACKS

HIJACKS MISS RUM HAUL, GET RAZOR BLADE CARGO

TRUCK HELD UP, DRIVER KIDNAPED

Goods Valued at $18,000 Transferred in "Green Garage" in or Near Wayland

Hijackers missed a load of liquor, but kidnaped Frank G. Cotter, driver for a Boston trucking concern, early today in Wayland and escaped with his truckload of razor blades and rubber goods valued at $18,000.

The truck was found abandoned in Waltham, near the Watertown line, after the hi-jackers rode Cotter around in a sedan for hours.

Cotter, who lives in Bowdoin st., Medford, and is driver for a concerned owned by his brother, said he was forced to the side of the road near Terrace Gardens, Wayland, by four men in a heavy sedan.

GARAGE PAINTED GREEN

Three forced him into the sedan while the other drove the truck to a garage that was pained green, Cotter reported.

Because a coat was thrown over his head, he said he was unable to tell police the location of the garage.

He told police the men plainly indicated they thought they stopped a load of liquor for they held a conference that ended with:

"Well, we'll grab his stuff while we've got it."

Owners of the razor blades estimated their value at $8000, while officials of a Watertown rubber concern said their goods were worth $10,000.

HIS LOAD TRANSFERRED.

Cotter said the goods were transferred to another truck in the gar, age and he was let out of the sedan after "turning a lot of corners."

While they kept him carefully guarded, Cotter said, the men offered him liquor and cigarettes during the transfer.

He was en route to New York with his consignment and first thought the sedan was a police car on patrol against liquor running, he said.

Body of Man Found in Charles Basin

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Charles River Basin today by Metropolitan police. Medical Examiner Magrath had not yet determined whether death resulted from accident or suicide.

There was nothing found in the clothing to aid identification. He was about 65 years old, over 6 feet, 181 pounds and wore a black overcoat and black suit.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

KELVINATOR'S business for past month shows large gains over those for like period of 1931.

AMERICAN Smelting is to re-open Montana plant, calling back many workers.

PACKARD officials report sales doubled at Chicago Auto Show in initial three days.

U. S. Almost Sails Into a Mess of Trouble in War, Says Gibbons

Following is the latest dispatch sent from Shanghai to the Boston Evening American by its special representative, Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent:

By FLOYD GIBBONS

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Shanghai, Feb. 4 (Thursday) — Hello, everybody, and let me get into the mike while it's hot!

You know weird things have occurred on the China coast down through the centuries since "Sam Whiteman" and "John Chinaman" began playing at trade and cheat, but I sorter doubt if ever there was a stranger sight than that I witnessed at high noon yesterday where the muddy waters of the Yangtze run into the Yellow sea.

You see, boys and girls, there's a war on, and yet it ain't a war. The Japanese and Chinese in all diplomatic friendliness and martial belligerency have been socking one another all over Shanghai for the last five days and nights, and plenty of Asiatics have gone to the land of their ancestors and Yanks and Englishmen and Frenchies and Italians—yes—and the Portuguese have been dodging and ducking chunks of steel and dynamite until everybody's nerves are all frayed out.

Floyd Gibbons

Tokio and Washington have been communicating in plain language and the Yanks and Japs here in Shanghai have been exchanging doubtful compliments, and everybody has been hoping for peace, but fearing otherwise.

UNCLE SAM WALKS RIGHT IN

All in all, things got themselves sorter snarled up into what you might call a ticklish situation, with the two great powers on the Pacific Ocean not exactly understanding one another.

Well, sir, the whole cockeyed shooting match reached its

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

GIRL LEAPS TO FOIL KIDNAPS

A struggle with four men and her escape by a leap from a second floor window was described today by Miss Anna Chaise, 28, of New Haven, Ct., visitor in an apartment in Thornton st., Revere.

In a belated report to police, Miss Chaise said she was alone in the apartment of Mrs. Rose Michaelson last night when the four men entered.

Without a word, she said, the quartet attempted to carry her from the apartment into a waiting automobile, but she fled to another room.

The men followed, but Miss Chaise leaped from the window.

Neighbors took her to the office of Dr. William Shavelson of Beach st., Revere, for treatment.

Miss Chaise declined to give police her address in New Haven and was loath to make any report of the affairs until she was urged by Mrs. Michaelson.

86 Chicago Police Drunk in 9 Months

Chicago, Feb. 4 (INS)—In nine months 86 Chicago policemen have been discharged for intoxication, the civil service commission announced today.

Raider of Poor Boxes Sent to Prison

Michael J. Hanrahan, 34, alias Arthur C. Hardy of 1552 Washington st., Roxbury, who was chased through Malden streets yesterday by two priests and arrested by police after a break into a poor box at the Immaculate Conception Church, was sentenced to two months in jail in Malden District Court today.

The priests who chased Hanrahan are Rev. Thomas F. Murphy and Rev. Hugh F. Doyle, assistants to Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard Neagle at the Immaculate Conception Church on Pleasant st.

A burglar alarm gave the warning.

Mexico to Accept List of 25 Priests

Mexico City, Feb. 4 (AP)—The carefully-guarded results of the week's discussion between church and state regarding the federal district's new religious law were unofficially revealed today.

It was said the government probably would accept Archbishop Pascual Diaz's list of 25 priests authorized to officiate in the churches under terms of that law.

MEDIATION IS SPURNED; U.S. PROTESTS

Japan Resents "Interference" by Other Powers in China; Will Send Troops

BULLETINS!

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—America and Great Britain have again protested to Japan against the use of the International Settlement at Shanghai as a base for operations.

Tokio, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Japanese government decided today to send a full army division of fresh troops to Shanghai to replace the 5000 bluejackets who have been fighting with the Chinese there since last Friday.

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tokio, Feb. 4 (INS)—Japan tonight flatly refused to halt mobilization of her armed forces as demanded by the four powers in their five-point peace proposal designed to end the Sino-Japanese conflict.

This was announced almost at the same time as decision was made public to send a full division of army troops to Shanghai.

Japan's reply to the peace proposals was handed to the British and American ambassadors by Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa at 7 p. m. tonight after Emperor Hirohito had given it his approval when it was submitted by Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai.

Copies of the reply were placed in the hands of the envoys of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

1 DEAD, 9 HURT IN BUS CRASH

One passenger was killed and nine others on a bus bound from New York to Boston were injured early today in Bradford, Ct., when the bus sideswiped a truck, tore through a fence and hurtled over an embankment.

Sergt. Victor MacDonald, 40, a soldier stationed at Governor's Island, New York, was dead when taken from the wreckage.

5 FROM GREATER BOSTON

The injured are:

COSTELLO, Joseph, of 3 Nebrina rd., Brookline, left leg injury.

TOBRONIK, Abraham, of Chelsea, contusion of face.

CHAMBERS, Ross, of Boston, face lacerations.

LEE, Virginia, 16 Grinley st., Boston, lacerations and back injury.

GOLDBERG, Max, of 247 Campbell ave., Everett, head injuries.

DODOUVIAN, Diehemian K., of Atoria, leg and hip injuries.

GATH, Mrs. Alfred, 2 Clifton ave., Lakewood, N. J., back bruises.

COLLINS, Catherine, North Seventh st., Paterson, N. J., cuts.

James J. Halpin of Westcott st., Dorchester, driver of the bus, was unhurt but was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

American Advice From A Great American

IN THE war crisis in China there are possibilities of much trouble for the United States and of no advantage.

The possibilities of trouble are greatly increased by the fact that this nation has at this time a dangerous man in the White House,—an injudicious man, a meddlesome man, a man apparently bent upon entangling this country in every foreign complication which may arise.

Yet there is no need whatever for American participation in the Chino-Japanese conflict.

As long as we can protect our nationals at Shanghai and elsewhere in China WITHOUT INVOLVING THE UNITED STATES IN THE WARFARE BETWEEN JAPAN AND CHINA, we owe it to ourselves as a nation to provide such protection.

When we can no longer protect our nationals on the mainland of Asia without being dragged into the warfare between Japan and China, we should evacuate our nationals to Manila and organize for their protection there until it is safe for them to return to China.

UNDER no circumstances should the United States permit European powers to use the open door policy, the Kellogg pact, the League of Nations covenant, or any other excuse camouflaging their own interests, TO INVOLVE THIS COUNTRY IN THE CONFLICT BETWEEN JAPAN AND CHINA.

It is true that the United States enunciated the open door policy more than thirty years ago in an effort to discourage the partition of China, foster peace in the Far East, and keep open the channels of trade for ourselves and other nations.

But President Roosevelt, a man of far greater wisdom and far better Americanism than the present President, spoke powerfully and truthfully for the American people when he declared that they would never go to war to enforce the open door policy in the Far East.

As President, Roosevelt acted upon this assumption in his conduct of our foreign relations and after he left the White House, he urged his successor there to do likewise.

WRITING to President Taft on December 22, 1910, Roosevelt said:

"OUR VITAL INTEREST IS TO KEEP THE JAPANESE OUT OF OUR COUNTRY AND AT THE SAME TIME TO PRESERVE THE GOOD WILL OF JAPAN. THE VITAL INTEREST OF THE JAPANESE, ON THE OTHER HAND, IS IN MANCHURIA AND KOREA.

"IT IS THEREFORE PECULIARLY OUR INTEREST NOT TO TAKE ANY STEPS AS REGARDS MANCHURIA WHICH WILL GIVE THE JAPANESE CAUSE TO FEEL, WITH OR WITHOUT REASON, THAT WE ARE HOSTILE TO THEM, OR A MENACE—IN HOWEVER SLIGHT A DEGREE—TO THEIR INTERESTS . . . I DO NOT BELIEVE IN OUR TAKING ANY POSITION ANYWHERE UNLESS WE CAN MAKE GOOD; AND AS REGARDS MANCHURIA, IF THE JAPANESE CHOOSE TO FOLLOW A COURSE OF CONDUCT TO WHICH WE ARE ADVERSE WE CANNOT STOP IT UNLESS WE ARE PREPARED TO GO TO WAR, AND A SUCCESSFUL WAR ABOUT MANCHURIA WOULD REQUIRE A FLEET AS GOOD AS THAT OF ENGLAND, PLUS AN ARMY AS GOOD AS THAT OF GERMANY.

"THE OPEN DOOR POLICY IN CHINA WAS AN EXCELLENT THING, AND I HOPE

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

BATTLE IN SHANGHAI RAGES IN NEW FURY

Chinese Hurl Back Nipponese Advance; Air Bombs Start New Fires in Chapei

Pictures on Pages 2 and 3

Shanghai, China, Feb. 4 (AP)—Chinese troops withstood a terrific Japanese attack in the Chapei sector of Shanghai this afternoon, successfully beating off the Japanese forces in a rain of artillery and machine gun fire.

It was the second onslaught by the Japanese on the sector during the day and followed another heavy shelling of the Chinese forts at Woosung, 16 miles down the river, by Japanese warships.

Artillery blazed across the battered area as the struggle continued tonight, and a shell screamed over the International Settlement boundary, bursting among a group of Chinese buildings within a block of the main postoffice.

Half a dozen Chinese were injured and fire broke out. Several houses burned before it was brought under control. This was the first serious damage in the settlement since the artillery duel between Chinese and Japanese forces began.

Tonight the Chinese appeared to be holding their own or perhaps a little better, for the Japanese guns set up in Hongkew had not succeeded in blasting them out of their position.

Three huge fires were raging inside the Chinese lines and the shell which dropped in the settlement caused consternation among Chinese and foreign residents alike.

Settlement police withdrew to the Soochow creek, and all day long Japanese women and children were being evacuated on ships in considerable numbers.

CHINESE HOLDING OWN

While the artillery rocked Chapei the bombardment on the Woosung forts was resumed, conflicting claims making it difficult to determine just how the battle was going.

The Chinese said Japanese warships ceased firing at 3 o'clock tonight with the Chinese still in

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 4—Today's Treasury balance, $644,064,925; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,574,339.

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GIBBONS SEES JAPS HALT FIGHT TO SALUTE FLAGSHIP OF U. S.

ADMIRAL TAYLOR ARRIVES IN MIDST OF BATTLE

Photo shows how Chinese troops are entrenched behind the Chapei, or native district of Shanghai, as the Japanese warships and planes continue bombardment. (International Newsreel photo.)

Continued From First Page

latest climax shortly before noon yesterday when Uncle Sam's fleet sailed right smack through the middle of the battle between the Japanese navy and the Chinese land forces.

Never was a stranger or more serious battle ever interrupted by a more unwelcome outsider, and never were things more on the razor edge or busting loose into something gosh-awful.

Japan moved into China today and moved in proper! She moved in behind the eight-inch guns of her warships and on the wings of her death-dealing airplanes. Japan made a mess of a fort that was China's strongest defense against attacks on Shanghai and Nanking.

Shanghai, you see, is on the Whangpoo river, just about 20 miles above the point where it flows into the Yangtze river near the sea.

The point where the two rivers meet is called Woosung, and for the last 60 years the Chinese have had a nice comfortable fort there with plenty of fresh air, sunlight, sea breezes and easy chairs.

It WAS the sort of fort young soldiers dream about. You

United States residents of Nanking arriving in Shanghai, protected by American sailors, during the last civil war in China. American citizens again fled Nanking following recent Japanese bombardment. (International Newsreel photo.)

know, where reveille is blown about 10 a. m.; where the top sergeant is always kind and gentle, and where the colonel says mister when he asks Buck Private Reilly what he wants sent up for breakfast.

Well, sir, Japanese Admiral Koichi Shiosawa in Shanghai rolled out of bed Wednesday morning aboard his gunboat and looked through the porthole at the weather. He said:

"Bad, very bad. A bad day."

And it sure was. Along about 11:30 in the morning, he telephoned over to American Consul-General Cunningham and said:

"Mr. Cunningham, there's going to be a battle. We are going to take a sock at Woosung fort."

A LITTLE LATE WITH WARNING

Admiral Shiosawa speaks English, but he was a little off on his tenses. The fact is that he had already socked Woosung.

Notification had come to Shanghai's dignified assemblage of international consuls-general about half an hour after the battle was in progress.

This oversight was due entirely to the excitement and the injured feelings of Japanese sailors who had been ruthlessly provoked to defense when a Chinese soldier tried to sink a peaceful Japanese cruiser by firing his pistol point blank at it as it steamed harmlessly down the river past Woosung fort.

Were those Japanese mad?

Say, they sailed right down the Whangpoo and turned those big eight-inch guns on that Whangpoo river fort and just blew the living daylights out of it.

Woosung fort hit "High C" as its ancient guns, gongs, gods and teapots flipped into the sky.

Some of those cannon went high in the air, as to register a suspicion they were similar in sturdy workmanship and prime material to Cal Coolidge's sap buckets.

JAPS TRY THE OTHER SIDE

Then the Japanese squadron rounded the point out of Whangpoo river into the Yangtze and slammed in more broadsides on the Chinese fort from that direction.

It was like frying an egg on both sides.

The Japanese warships headed up the Yangtze and reached a point in the rear of the fort. There another Chinese peculiarity of this fort was discovered.

Woosung is what artillerymen call a "buttoned-up-the-back" fort. It had no buttons and the back was gaping open.

All its guns pointed seaward, and it was just like the defenses of New York harbor, defenseless from the rear.

The Japanese cruisers sewed plenty of buttons on its back, but I couldn't be singing this yarn with a chuckle were it not for the fact that as yet not a single casualty has been reported on either side, and the all-day battle is still continuing.

But the Japanese mistrusted Woosung.

It might have been on the level, but they next attacked it from the perpendicular, which was a direction not considered by the original architects back in the days when the air belonged to the birds and clouds.

AIRPLANES JOIN IN CHORUS

The Japanese radioed for reinforcements and six seaplanes and six airplanes hopped over, dropping 200-pound bombs on Woosung, and blowing it down, the warships just having blown it up.

This carried out the honorable old Japanese navy story, in which it is related that the navy is on the up and up and the air force on the down and down.

There still remained plenty of unoccupied and well-plowed real estate on the Woosung fort site, and there was still plenty of ammunition aboard the Japanese warships and war planes.

But an event occurred just at that moment, high noon, which was called out for recess to fittingly celebrate the unfinished victory.

Out of the gray mists hanging over the Yangtze down the stream toward the sea appeared a high, battle gray bow, and the tripod masts of a new warship. The Japanese lookouts above trained their glasses and referred to the naval silhouette books and identified the newcomer.

Her arrival was slightly earlier than expected, but they recognized her.

EMILY POST HALTS THE WAR

She was one of Uncle Sam's newest battle buggies, the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston, flagship of the Asiatic squadron, 48 hours out of Manila, with Admiral Montgomery H. Taylor commanding. She was steaming slowly upstream while the Japanese cruisers with their accompanying destroyers were steaming downstream, with decks cleared for action.

The Japanese are a proud and polite people. Here was the chance to do honor to a visitor and celebrate a victory at the same time, and the Japanese navy rose to the occasion with eagerness.

There is plenty of manners among navy men of all nations. Us landlubbers sorter get to think of sailormen as rough and tough old seadogs who use disgraceful language and sleep in their seaboots, but we're all wrong.

Believe me, mates, when you go visiting neighbors at sea, you have got to know which fork to pick up first, and how to separate the finger bowl from the fruit knife, and keep the dollies away from each other.

And say, these Japanese know their maritime Emily Post from barnacle to binnacle.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS POLITE, TOO

They knew the Houston, and they knew the rank and rating of her commander.

Orders were barked right and left. Signal flags swung out. Salute guns were manned. Crews hit the deck in rigid lines facing the newcomer just like bright-faced youngsters in school standing up to bow to company.

Well, sir, thank old John Paul Jones or whoever taught us—we have politeness in our navy also.

Admiral Taylor recognized the oncoming warships. As there was no time to receive instructions from the State Department, our officers and men knew exactly the right thing to do at the right time.

The Japanese line of three cruisers and four destroyers passed to port of the Houston.

The Japanese guns were firing a 17-gun salute to Admiral Taylor, and from the foremast of the leading cruiser flew not the battling sun flag of Japan, but the Stars and Stripes of America.

On her quarterdeck her band broke out the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Isn't that politeness right up to the last letter? And maybe it doesn't make you feel good getting a greeting that way when you're calling on a neighbor. Even if you do happen to drop right in the middle of a fight.

HOUSTON RETURNS SALUTE

And there on the long decks of the Houston, officers and crew and marines stood in rigid lines at salute while from the foremast of Uncle Sam's newest man o' war flew the sun flag of Japan.

When the Houston and her green bottle flies—the destroyers with their death sting—returned the salute, our guns barked 17 times in acknowledgement of the Japanese salute, and on the Houston's deck the Filipino band broke out in the solemn strains of the Japanese national anthem.

And that's where Floyd played his part. Your little old headline hunter hustled right down to the Japanese consul-general's office and asked him what he had to say about the naval and aerial bombardment, got his answer, and then ducked into a launch for the Houston, which I boarded, and which returned right to the scene of the battle of Woosung point.

Well, sir, that old Yangtze river has been rolling down to the sea lo, these many centuries, but I sorter feel it never witnessed a prettier and more welcome sight than it did when the steel-armored, gun-bristling units of two great fleets of two great friendly nations bowed politely to one another in these Chinese waters, foreign to both of them.

I got to thinking of it this morning as I curled up in the stern of a launch pushing through the darkness up the Whangpoo river, whose tidal navigation lights are all out due to the exigencies of the Woosung battle, from which an occasional thud of cannon comes. The glare of burning homes reddens the black sky over Shanghai's native Chinese city.

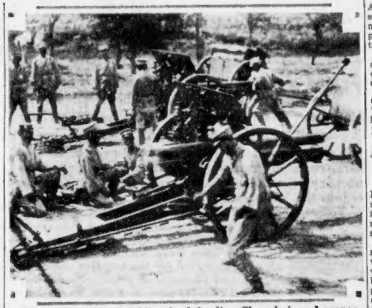
Politeness doesn't necessarily mean sincerity, but it is one of the habiliments of good intentions, and that is the first step in the direction of maintaining peace.

Yes, sir, I am all for politeness and peace and a good night's sleep. Because I don't know how early I've got to hop back on the job reporting this war this morning.

Winter Sports in Boston

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

COME ON HORTON ILL TAKE YOU IN TOWN
1
OTTO, YOU BETTER DETOUR! THIS HILL IS SLIPPERY!
2
OH, I CAN MAKE IT ALL RIGHT
DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO PUT ON THE BRAKES, OTTO? THERE'S A COP AT THE FOOT OF THIS HILL
3
I'VE HAD THEM ON EVER SINCE WE STARTED DOWN
4
5
THIS SCENE DELETED BY CENSOR



Chinese troops are stubbornly defending Shanghai, and scenes like the above are daily enacted in the streets of the city. Here Chinese soldiers are shown handling their small field pieces, as they are doing in an effort to retain possession of the city. (International Newsreel photo.)

WASHINGTON IS ANXIOUS OVER JAP REPLY

Hope for Peaceful Issue Before the Shanghai Fighting Gets Beyond Control

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Japan's formal reply to the American and British proposals for peace in China was awaited today by officials tense with anxiety over the continued fighting at Shanghai.

The disappointment here at Japan's refusal to accept the provision for settlement of all difficulties between the two nations by neutral-aided negotiations was unconcealed, but the officials looked to Japan's answer for counter-proposals replacing the clause, SPEED NEGOTIATIONS.

Every effort was being made through the diplomatic channels to speed negotiations before the fighting at Shanghai gets beyond control.

Apparently this government is satisfied that the naval and military forces it has at Shanghai, or on the way there, are adequate to protect American citizens. That conclusion is understood to have been reached at a conference which Secretary Stimson held late yesterday at his home with Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, and James G. Rogers, assistant secretary of state.

100 PER CENT HELP

Meantime Admiral Pratt sent instructions by radio to Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor commanding the Asiatic fleet, to pledge 100 per cent American co-operation to the other neutral authorities at Shanghai in maintaining the safety of the International Settlement.

JAP DELIVERS ULTIMATUM TO HARBIN

General Warns Chinese to Evacuate or He Will Attack City Tomorrow

Changchun, Feb. 4 (AP)—Gen. Jiro Tamon, camped with a Japanese brigade on the outskirts of Harbin, today sent an ultimautm to Gen. Ting Chao, the Chinese leader, demanding that he withdraw in the interests of the city's safety.

Tamon plans a general attack for tomorrow morning if Ting refuses to get out.

The Japanese brigade went up from Changchun earlier in the week and waited outside Harbin for re-inforcements which followed.

Another Japanese force which was to have gone up from Tsitsihar could not make the advance because Chinese had ripped up the railway tracks at Anta.

The Rengo (Japanese News Agency) correspondent at Harbin said Ting Chao's men were beginning to evacuate the city and it appeared the Japanese would be able to go in without resistance.

An official Japanese statement said five Japanese were killed and 47 wounded in a skirmish yesterday 13 miles south of Harbin.

Gen. Hsi, Hsia, commanding the Chinese faction which opposes Ting Chao, also was reported to have run into an enemy force which pressed him back to the Yushu.

"Shall I Join in the League Inquiry?" Asks U. S. Consul

Shanghai, Feb. 4 (INS)—The American consul-general, Edwin S. Cunningham, is writing Washington for instructions on whether he will participate in making the League of Nations inquiry commission report on the Shanghai situation.

Cunningham told International News Service today that he had not taken part to date along with the British, French and Italian consul-generals.

Unofficially, he said, he was aware of their activities.

The commission was to sit at 5 p. m. today to draft a final report, which may be dispatched to Geneva tonight.

MacDonland Resting After Eye Operation

London, Feb. 4 (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who last night underwent a delicate, but not serious, operation on his left eye, was reported "quite comfortable this morning."

The Premier had a fairly restful night, and the condition of his eye was said to be satisfactory. He was able to sit up and eat a normal breakfast. MacDonald's ailment, glaucoma, was described before the operation as involving a "gradual diminution in the vision of the left eye."

This Is "Gandhi Day" Throughout India

Bombay, India, Feb. 4 (AP)—Today was observed as Gandhi Day throughout India. Just a month ago the nationlist leader was arrested under a 114-year-old law and detained in Poona prison "at the pleasure of the king."

Nationalists today make illicit salt, hawked homespun goods, hoisted their tricolor flag and held silent white clad street processions.

Tree Chopper Killed First Day at Work

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 4 (AP)—Lyman Baker, 28, had been out of employment for six months. Yesterday he got a job cutting trees in a woods near Rossburn.

The first tree he chopped down fell on him, killing him instantly.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Walker at City Hall Despite Doctor's Orders

New York, Feb. 4—Mayor Walker shunned the helpful advice of his physicians to encounter the various municipal and other problems confronting him when he appeared at City Hall for a series of conferences.

Mayor Walker

His physicians' orders had been that he must take a "complete rest" for at least a week and not lay himself open to undue physical or mental strain. He has been described as suffering from mental fatigue, low blood pressure and a bronchial ailment.

The mayor, although visibly lacking his usual verve and determined attitude toward work, tackled several important matters which came before his attention.

Settlement in Balm Suit Against Frances Williams

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4—The $100,000 suit brought by Mrs. Bertha Jones, housewife, against Frances Williams, New York blues singer, charging alienation of the affections of her taxi-driver husband, Alan B. Jones, has been settled agreeably for both sides.

The amount decided upon in the settlement will not be made known, according to Attorney Louis Little, counsel for Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones asserted she was happy with her husband until 1929, when, she charged, Miss Williams met her husband, became very friendly with him, and spread the news that she had become engaged to Jones and would marry him after his divorce. All the charges were denied by Miss Williams.

WAR Bulletins

JAPS QUIT U. S. ZONE

Washington, Feb. 4 (INS)—The American and British defense sectors in the International Settlement at Shanghai were free of Japanese patrols early today, Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander of the American naval forces in Chinese waters, reported to the Navy Department.

JAP SUICIDE DENIED

Shanghai, China, Feb. 4 (AP)—Japanese naval officials here today denied reports that Admiral Shiosawa, Japanese commander here, had committed suicide.

RUSSIA ON "WORRY" LIST

Tokio, Feb. 4 (INS)—A. A. Troyanosky, Soviet ambassador, conferred with Foreign Minister Yoshisawa today, supposedly on the Harbin situation. Russia is reported worried over her interests in the Chinese Eastern Railway.

MEDICAL AID NEEDED

New York, Feb. 4 (INS)—Medical supplies are imperatively needed by American missionaries in Manchuria to help thousands of native sufferers in the war-torn areas, the Catholic medical mission board announced today.

JAP CABLE IS CUT

Shanghai, Feb. 4 (INS)—The Japanese cable line between Shanghai and Nagasaki was severed today.

American Advice From A Great American

Continued From First Page

IT WILL BE A GOOD THING IN THE FUTURE, SO FAR AS IT CAN BE MAINTAINED BY GENERAL DIPLOMATIC AGREEMENT; BUT, AS HAS BEEN PROVED BY THE WHOLE HISTORY OF MANCHURIA, ALIKE UNDER RUSSIA AND JAPAN, THE OPEN DOOR POLICY, AS A MATTER OF FACT, COMPLETELY DISAPPEARS AS SOON AS A POWERFUL NATION DETERMINES TO DISREGARD IT, AND IS WILLING TO RUN THE RISK OF WAR RATHER THAN FOREGO ITS INTENTION."

This was wise and statesmanlike advice from a great American to the government at Washington when Roosevelt gave it.

It is much needed advice to the feeble and fatuous government we have at Washington today.

DEB RECALLED TO EXPLAIN 'LIE' IN PLOT TO DOOM ALLEN

Mrs. Sheldon Must Pay $30,000 for Son's Boston Love

WIFE NO. 1 TO GET CASH FOR HOME WRECK

California Court Upholds the Verdict for Alienation Against Mother, 71

To one broken home—$30,000.

Not too high a price at all, Judge Lewis Smith ruled today in Los Angeles in favor of Mrs. Florence B. Sheldon, who charged that her mother-in-law had alienated George B. Sheldon's affections.

The mother-in-law, Mrs. Wenonah Sheldon, who formerly lived in Rhode Island and Connecticut, was accused by her former daughter-in-law with breaking up her home that the son might "marry into a rich Boston family."

Judge Smith ruled that $30,000 was not too high for Mrs. Wenonah Sheldon to pay for disrupting the marriage, in his denial of Mrs. Sheldon's motion to set aside the verdict returned in favor of the daughter-in-law at Los Angeles last December.

During trial of the alienation of affections suit in December, the present wife of Sheldon, the former Miss Ruby Allen of Boston, was in the courtroom daily with him.

In her testimony the first wife charged her mother-in-law had conspired to wreck the first marriage in order that he might marry the Boston girl, who had been his sweetheart before his marriage to the plaintiff.

The 71-year-old mother-in-law denied the alienation charge but admitted she had read her first daughter-in-law's horoscope and it had showed "black and ominous."

Mrs. Sheldon No. 1 sued for $150,000.

Mgr. Burns Dead

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 4 (INS)—Rev. Monsignor Michael R. Burns, 70, for 37 years pastor of the Holy Family Church in Watertown, died today after an illness of seven years.

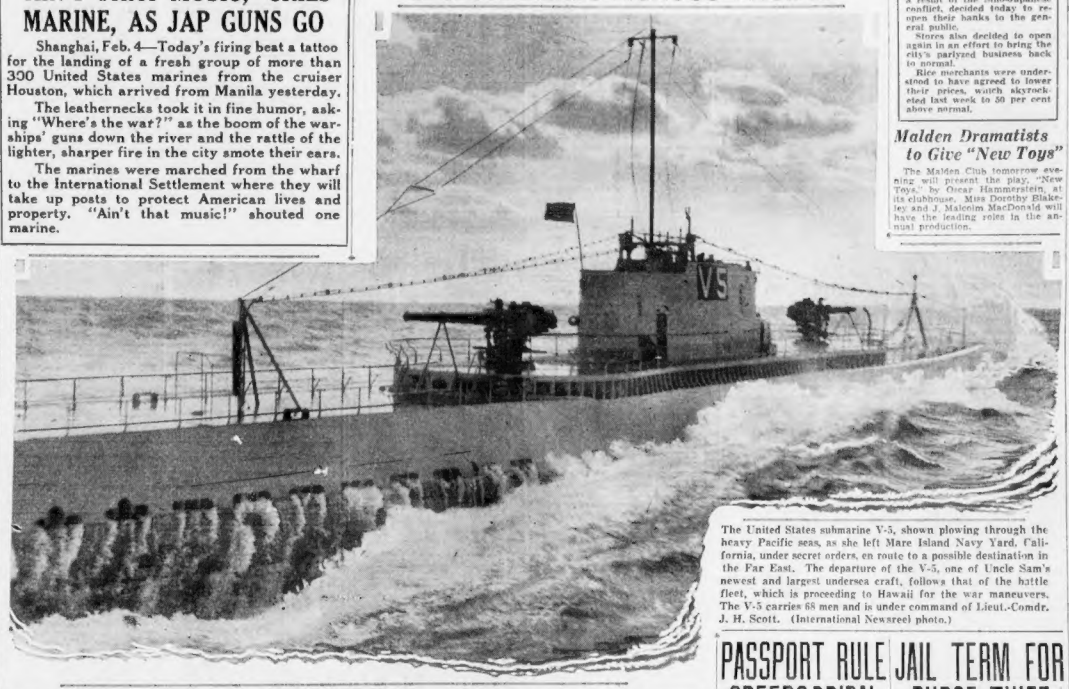
'AIN'T THAT MUSIC,' CRIES MARINE, AS JAP GUNS GO

Shanghai, Feb. 4—Today's firing beat a tattoo for the landing of a fresh group of more than 300 United States marines from the cruiser Houston, which arrived from Manila yesterday.

The leathernecks took it in fine humor, asking "Where's the war?" as the boom of the warships' guns down the river and the rattle of the lighter, sharper fire in the city smote their ears.

The marines were marched from the wharf to the International Settlement where they will take up posts to protect American lives and property. "Ain't that music!" shouted one marine.

U. S. SUB HEADS ACROSS PACIFIC



The United States submarine V-5, shown plowing through the heavy Pacific seas, as she left Mare Island Navy Yard, California, under secret orders, en route to a possible destination in the Far East. The departure of the V-5, one of Uncle Sam's newest and largest undersea craft, follows that of the battle fleet, which is proceeding to Hawaii for the war maneuvers. The V-5 carries 68 men and is under command of Lieut.-Comdr. J. H. Scott. (International Newsreel photo.)

War Profitable to Shanghai Traders

Shanghai, Feb. 4 (AP)—Chinese bankers here, who, during the last few days, have been doing a "hoeing" business with leading customers through half-opened doors as a result of the Sino-Japanese conflict, decided today to reopen their banks to the general public.

Stores also decided to open again in an effort to bring the city's paralyzed business back to normal.

Rice merchants were understood to have agreed to lower their prices, which skyrocketed last week to 50 per cent above normal.

Malden Dramatists to Give "New Toys"

The Malden Club tomorrow evening will present the play, "New Toys," by Oscar Hammerstein, at its clubhouse. Miss Dorothy Blakeley and J. Malcolm MacDonald will have the leading roles in the annual production.

DEFENSE HINTS 'HIDDEN HAND' BACKS HER

Society Youth's Lawyer Pins Sinister Motive on Sister's Battle for Dead Love

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 4—Rose Allen, debutante sister of the 23-year-old youth who is on trial for the murder of her sweetheart, faced a crowded courtroom once more today from the witness stand.

She was recalled by the lawyers who are defending Edward H. E. Allen for the murder of Francis Donaldson, 24, to testify regarding her engagement of a lawyer to represent her during the trial.

Pale and slender, still wearing the black costume that is so like a widow's weeds, she stepped briskly back into the spotlight for a few questions.

She had come to sit in the spectators' seats to follow the course of the trial as part of the audience, when William T. Connor requested that she be re-questioned.

Visibly surprised, she sat very quietly as Connor and Prosecutor Stewart Nase argued the point of law involved in the recall. It took 20 minutes for Judge Knight to render his decision.

"UNSEEN HAND" HINT

"Here is this boy's own sister appearing against him, and engaging private counsel—which may show her interest in the matter," said Connor. "I believe the jury ought to know this. If there is an unseen hand in it, we ought to show it.

"Here is a girl who said she lied to her father and to Donaldson—she said she thought Eddie said he had a gun, and later told the court she made that answer simply because Mr. Nase asked her the question. What is behind this? A boy's life is at stake, and we have the right to find out!"

The district attorney admitted it was proper to attempt to show bias on the part of a witness but denied the engaging of an attorney showed such bias.

"Even if the girl had no money to pay a lawyer and had to obtain the money from some other source, it does not show an 'unseen hand,'" he declared. "The definitely hostile motive, prejudice or bias was to be proved."

MILLS WILL FILL MELLON'S POST

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, was named formally by President Hoover today to be secretary of the treasury, succeeding Andrew Mellon.

The announcement was made while Mills sat in conference with the President.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Arthur A. Ballantine will succeed Undersecretary Mills, who becomes head of the department upon the approval of Secretary Mellon's appointment as ambassador.

London Press Welcomes Mellon; Sees Debt Cut Doom

London, Feb. 4 (AP)—The editorial reaction of London newspapers today to the announcement of the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon as ambassador to Great Britain to succeed General Dawes was one of hearty welcome.

Several writers referred to him as "a great friend to Britain." It also was apparent his appointment raised hopes that some steps would be taken toward a revision of war debts.

"He is acutely aware of the financial plight of Europe and the world," the Daily Mail said, "but also profoundly conscious of the passionate objection of a vast majority of the public in the United States to any curtailment of the debts."

All the newspapers displayed prominently on their first pages the news that Secretary Mellon had been offered the post, although the announcement that he had accepted came too late for publication in morning papers. The display included his portrait and personal notes and his business and public career.

Town Employes Payless in Ware

Ware, Feb. 4 (AP)—Payday meant nothing to town employes today because, for the first time, the $10,000 needed was not on hand.

Town Treasurer J. H. Walker's request to banks in Boston and Springfield for a temporary $100,000 loan has brought no bids. Unusual demands for welfare relief in 1931 and $52,000 due in taxes are factors in the shortage.

Interest Begins FEBRUARY 10

★ **UNION SAVINGS BANK** ★

216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

WRECKED PLANE MAY BE CHICK'S

Wreckage of an airplane which may be that of Val Chick, Boston aviator, was found today on a Florida beach by two women motorists. Chick and four passengers vanished on a flight from Miami to the Bahamas, Monday.

The women noted the numerals 270 on the wreckage and notified Sheriff R. C. Baker of West Palm beach, the nearest community.

The sheriff started for the scene to search for bodies and ordered a checkup on the number of Chick's ship.

Cornwell 'Losing His Shirt' Doing Los Angeles Murals

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 (AP)—Dean Cornwell, who left a lucrative position as a New York magazine illustrator four years ago to do the world's largest group of mural paintings on canvas, said today:

"I'm losing my shirt at it."

Cornwell entered a contract with the Los Angeles Public Library to do the murals for $50,000. Now he finds the cost of importing canvases, employing models and assistants and other expense far exceeded his expectations.

"But I'd always wanted to do murals," said Cornwell.

COURT ORDERS MILLS SOLD

Sale of the Whitman Mills of New Bedford, machinery and real estate valued at more than $4,000,000, at auction on Monday, was ordered today by Judge Lowell in Federal court on application of four banks.

The plant has been closed for two years but in normal times employed 3000 operatives. The company was petitioned into bankruptcy Monday and the question of appointing a receiver will come up in federal court tomorrow.

"Four banks are creditors to the extent of $750,000; they have waited two years," said Atty. Daniel J. Lynne. "But if anybody pays this debt before Monday we'll get out of the picture."

17 Chinese Students Eager to Join War

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Seventeen Chinese students studying at Columbia University on Chinese government scholarships have cabled to China for permission to return and enter military service.

Eight other Chinese students at the university, mostly engineers and military technicians, have already departed for China.

PASSPORT RULE SPEEDS BRIDAL

Because of passport regulations a fashionable Back Bay wedding was called off and the couple were wed in the rectory of St. Philip and James' Church, North Charles st., Baltimore.

The bride and bridegroom are Miss Natalie Whitaker of Newton and Leonard A. Spalding, Jr., of Baltimore, and they were married here in Baltimore in order that they might get their passports approved in time to sail from New York last night for Paris, where Mr. Spalding will continue his studies.

The government had refused to issue the passports until shown the wedding certificate. Immediately after the wedding a chauffeur was dispatched to carry out the necessary formalities, while the couple were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College.

JAIL TERM FOR PURSE THIEF

Pleading guilty to larceny of $10 from Miss Dorothy Holden, Malden society debutante of Glenwood ave., William L. Cardoza, 19, of Highland ave., Malden, was given an indefinite sentence at Concord Reformatory when arraigned today before Judge Davis in Malden court.

It was alleged by Miss Holden that while she was on her way to church last Sunday, Cardoza came up from behind and grabbed her purse. He took out $10 then handed back the purse.

Three other complaints made by three girls living in the West End section of Malden were placed on file. The complainants were, Alice Duckworth, Shirley Chandler and Clarinda Turner.

Free Haircuts for Unemployed

Austin, Tex., Feb. 4—Free haircuts for unemployed are offered by the employment bureau. Director Joe Amstead arranged with shops to provide the service.

GIRL STAR DIES; 3 ARE HELD

Indictments charging two women with manslaughter will be sought before the Middlesex County Grand Jury today as a result of the death of Miss Esther Newcomb, Boston organist and radio star, in the Riverbank Hospital, Back Bay, following alleged illegal surgery.

The two women, Miss Margaret Proctor, 37, of Brainerd rd., Allston, and Miss Gertrude Knight, 44, of Francis st., Watertown, were arraigned in Waltham District Court on separate charges, before the organist's death and released in bonds of $5000 and $3000 respectively. Arraigned with them was Clifford Natile, of Audubon rd., Back Bay, theatrical and radio musician. He was released in $1000 as cases of all three were continued.

New War Insurance for Pacific Cargoes

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP)—Marine underwriters have announced all standing schedules on war risk insurance for cargo to China and Japan will be withdrawn at midnight tonight.

A new quotations, underwriters said, will be made on an open basis subject to variation for different nationalities of vessels and their destinations.

RIDE OF DEATH CLIMAXES HOLIDAY HIKE

LAWRENCE FAHEY

TRAVERS KING CHARLES RICARDI

Travers King, Charles Ricardi and Lawrence Fahey, members of the posse that hunted Mt. Washington, hearing on a dogsled the bodies of Ernest McAdams of Stoneham and Joseph Chadwick of Stoneham. The youths perished in a storm while on a holiday hike up the mountain while their companion, Donald Higgins, groped his way to safety and told of his fellow-hikers' plight and the location of their bodies. (International Newsreel photo.)

PENNED HIS LOVE

Donald Higgins, survivor of "death hike" on Mt. Washington, from a photo taken on a previous mountain climb.

Miss Rose Dulong, Higgins' sweetheart, to whom he penned a note when he thought he was about to perish of cold and exposure on the mountain. She is shown looking at photograph of Higgins—Story on Page 13. (Staff photo.)

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

Delicious, Economical—
"Fresh from the farm in New England"

NO SAUSAGE is finer in quality. Choice roasting cuts of pork are used. The meat is chopped instead of ground, to preserve the flavor. Deliciously seasoned. Economical to serve frequently.

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

POLICE 'SPIES' AID HUNT FOR 'L' BANDITS

Working with underworld informers, police deployed to South Boston and the South End today on orders of Capt. John M. Anderson of headquarters to "get and get quick" two holdup gangs that escaped with $5600 yesterday.

Inspectors Thomas and Coleman Joyce were assigned to South Boston, where an Elevated paymaster was relieved of $9400 as he was about to pay off the crew at South Boston carbarns.

The police were armed with information that involves a well known gangster and several other youths. They also had fingerprints from the abandoned bandit car, located early today on Spring Garden st., Dorchester.

The South End holdup, in a Shawmut ave. garage, netted a different set of thieves $400. Clues were also in the hands of police on that job.

The garage holdup succeeded nearly four hours after the other quartet escaped from the carbarn holdup.

Two bandits entered the garage and locked the superintendent, Arthur Maynard of Walter st, Roslindale, and Miss Ruth Lynn of Roslindale, the bookkeeper, in a wash room.

The descriptions did not tally with those of the four men in the Elevated holdup.

Kidnap Victim to Wed

New York, Feb. 4 (INS)—Charles M. Rosenthal, young broker who last year regained his freedom after being kidnaped and held for $50,000 ransom, has obtained a license to marry Miss Lorna E. Fried.

Commander

Lieut.-Comdr. Paul W. Rutledge, in command of the U. S. S. Simpson, stationed at Nanking, China, to protect the lives of Americans. (International Newsreel photo.)

PETTER HURLS GIRL TO DEATH

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4 (AP)—An unidentified girl about 18 was killed when thrown from the running board of a speeding automobile while a man to whom she had cried for help tried to catch the driver.

Harry Schmidt told police he saw the girl struggling with a man in a parked car near Silverbrook Cemetery. As he approached she broke away and ran toward him shouting, "Save me! Please help me!"

But she jumped back on the running board when the driver of the parked car started up.

Schmidt said he gave chase while the girl on the running board appeared to be held by someone in the car. As the car made a turn at high speed she was thrown against the iron railing of a small bridge.

The girl was dressed in a brown tweed skirt, white shirtwaist, black shoes and stockings and brown fur coat and carried a handkerchief bearing the initials "M. P. R."

Full Dress Suits Offered the Poor

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 4 (AP)—The soup kitchens of Memphis shortly may be serving dinners to applicants in full dress suits.

An appeal for "clothes, old clothes —anything that will keep the people warm" was broadcast by the mayor's employment committee and it has been answered.

Among the answers was a bulky bundle from a downtown store which contained 32 full dress suits, 12 pairs of dress trousers and six fancy vests.

Dove Cote in Switzerland

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Everything is as sweet as sugar in the Bowl at Geneva.

Sandino of Nicaragua phoned in for a non-resident membership.

Anti-Saloon League asked for more sawdust on the floor.

Mussolini has requested a seat with one foot in the aisle.

Tammany, Mahatma Gandhi and Alfonso will take it on the radio. After all, a diplomat mumbling in his hat is almost a crooner.

Gen. Smedley Butler wired his regrets. There is too much competition at a peace conference for a man who likes to start his own fights.

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New York Seeking Jobs for 62,000 More

New York, Feb. 4 (INS)—"Double the number of unemployed so far put to work."

With this slogan as a guide, the state temporary emergency relief administration today acted to provide at least 62,000 more idle persons with jobs through the 92 work bureaus now in operation. Jesse I. Straus, chairman of the organization, said if necessary the Legislature would be asked for additional funds in April.

BAKER'S VISIT 'UNWELCOME'

Mexico City, Feb. 4 (AP)—The student federation of the federal district of Mexico adopted a resolution declaring that Newton D. Baker, former United States Secretary of War who is visiting here, is an unwelcome guest.

The students' attack on former President Wilson's cabinet member recalled that it was during Baker's tenure of the war secretaryship that Gen. Pershing made his expedition into Mexico in 1916.

His visit, the students said, created ill will in Mexico "where vivid memories of that great attack on our sovereignty still exist."

Drop in Building Work

Only eight permits for building projects valued at about $5000 were issued by the Watertown building department in January. The valuation is the lowest in many years.

9 FLIERS LOST IN SNOWSTORM

San Francisco, Feb. 4 (AP)—Still struggling to clear away deep snow drifts and chilled by severe cold, the western states looked apprehensively at gathering clouds today while rescue parties increased their efforts to beat out the threat of a new storm, whirling down from the Alaskan Gulf.

In the snow covered California mountains, two airplanes and nine persons still were missing—a Century Pacific air liner which vanished with eight persons Friday, and Lieut. A. D. Hoffman and his army plane, which disappeared in a storm Monday.

Nevada's deserts, buried deep in record snow, held several snowbound parties.

Safety Pin in Chicken

Sapulpa, Okla., Feb. 4—A safety pin was found open in the gizzard of a hen Harry Copeland killed for dinner.

Pope Names Bishop Mitty to High Post

Vatican City, Feb. 4 (AP)—Pope Pius today appointed Bishop John Mitty of Salt Lake, Utah, to be titular archbishop of Regina and nominated him eventually to succeed Archbishop Edward Hanna of San Francisco.

Captiol "Fire" Only Clogged Chimney

Washington, Feb. 4 (INS)—The fire department was called to the Capitol today but the firemen found the only threat of fire to be a choked flue in the fireplace in the office of Rep. Garrett (D.) of Texas.

$8.50
ROUND TRIP TICKET
Good for Thirty Days
TO NEW YORK
Transatlantic liniuers on sweet lines "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee". The direct all-water route. Via Cape Cod Canal.
Regular One Way Fare $5.00
Sailings at 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday, from India Wharf, Boston.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Tells What! (Dec. 1931): 441 Boylston St. (Ken. 0330) to Franklin st. (Lib. 3560); Boston.

Marry Me, Peggy
and I'll Buy the Ring of
WILSON BROS.
The Scollay Square Jewelers
Specializing in
BLUEBELL DIAMOND WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Special Attention to Fine Imported and American Movements—Foreign and American Clock Repairing.
Let us quote prices.
Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
The Original Wilson Bros.
Jewelers and Opticians for Over 40 Years
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Last week the Continental store took final inventory of the year, —and in order to start their new year with new, fresh merchandise they cleaned out all their surplus stock—the men's overcoats are all this Winter's new style—the suits, topcoats and furnishings from six months to a year old.

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St.

sell us $57,128 surplus stock
our price $23,963
part of the purchase on sale FRIDAY

MEN'S CLOTHING

ONE or TWO PANT SUITS — OVERCOATS — TOPCOATS
GOLF SUITS — PANTS — SHOES — FURNISHINGS
Plenty of Worsteds or Serges—Big Choice of Long, Short, Stout Sizes

over ½ the lot with the Hart, Schaffner & Marx famous clothing label

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES:

one pant worsted, serge, etc., suits **$11.75**
one pant famous make suits **$15.75**
two pant serge or worsted suits **$11.75**
two pant famous make, etc., worsted suits **$15.75**
plaid back, tweed and other topcoats **$14.75**
herringbones, fleeces & other topcoats **$16.90**
herringbone, oxford, etc., overcoats **$9.75**
ulsters, half-belts or dress overcoats **$13.75**
blue mixture or fleece overcoats **$13.75**
10 light tweed, mixture, etc., topcoats **$11.75**
herringbone or tweed 4-pc. golf suits **$15.75**
fine suit material odd pants **$2.95**
black tuxedo vests **$1.95 or $2.95**

SIZES
SUITS
35 to 44 regular
35 to 42 longs
38 to 48 stouts
35 to 42 shorts
OVERCOATS
34 to 46 regular
39 to 46 stouts
35 to 42 shorts
TOPCOATS
34 to 42 regular
Not all sizes in all kinds.

OUR PLAN
(originated by Filene's)
If you fail to make the FIRST price now named, the reasonable plan below will be followed
10% after 15 selling days
15% after 25 selling days
20% after 34 selling days
Goods unsold after 40 selling days given away to charitable institutions

ALSO—men's furnishings and shoes at odd prices

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

"Cream of the Crop"

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

HAD TO RETURN FIRE, SAYS JAP ADMIRAL

By JOHN GOETTE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Aboard Admiral Shiosawa's Flagship, Anchored in the Whangpoo River, off Shanghai: During the Japanese Bombardment of Chapei, Feb. 4 (INS)—I came aboard this flagship of the Japanese fleet to learn what all the firing was about.

I went right to headquarters, where the admiral's spokesman gave me the dope after I asked him what the Japanese intentions were in this newest attack.

"Shells were falling into the Japanese lines from the enemy's guns this morning," he said, "so we were compelled to return the fire."

I then wanted to know whether the next move would be to advance into the Chinese area.

READY TO LAND

"Perhaps," the spokesman replied, "depending upon whether the Chinese hold on, in which case we will be forced to sweep the area from troops who are able to fire on our zone."

I was sitting on a stack of machine gun bullets beside the guns on the deck of the ship. I next asked about the Woosung fort situation.

"Three cruisers and four Japanese destroyers are now standing by," I was told, "awaiting the zero hour—11 o'clock this morning, to land marines.

"We don't intend to occupy the forts. We merely wish to silence their guns and clear out the Chinese garrison, making the river safe for the passage of all ships."

EXCHANGED CALLS.

I raised the subject of the presence in the river of Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commanding the American ships here.

The spokesman replied:

"Admiral Shiosawa exchanged calls with Admiral Taylor through junior officers, Shiosawa informing Taylor of keen desire to pay his respects personally. Unfortunately he is very busy and must wait until the situation eases his time.

"Admiral Taylor sent word back that he understood."

JAPAN SPURNS U. S. MEDIATION

Continued From First Page

France and Italy as well as those of Great Britain and the United States.

Foreign Minister Yoshisawa had drafted the answer after a lengthy conference with Prince Saionji, 84-year-old "elder statesman," whose advice is invariably sought on questions of paramount importance.

In the reply, the Japanese government vaguely agreed to withdraw its armed forces from Shanghai on condition that Chinese troops fall back far enough from the city to forestall any further danger to the lives and property of Japanese Nationals.

The suggestion for serablishment of a neutral zone at Shanghai was accepted in principle, the government notifying the commander of the Japanese forces at Shanghai to negotiate with foreign consular officials for establishment of the zone.

Japan served notice once again that in any investigation of the present crisis in the Far East, the situations in Manchuria and at Shanghai must be considered as separate and unconnected issues.

SUMMARY OF REPLY

The main provisions of the Japanese reply are:

1—Japan cannot agree to withhold reinforcements from China since her actions in Shanghai must be dependent upon the actions and intentions of the Chinese. Japan will reserve the right to independently protect Japanese citizens, and will hold that troop mobilization is a matter solely for Japan's decision.

2—The western powers' proposal for the Chinese to withdraw with a view to limiting damage is the same as a plan previously advanced by Japan.

3—The proposed third party commission to investigate the Sino-Japanese dispute is inconsistent with Tokio's principles. Japan's protection of her own citizens in China is best executed by herself, and she only followed her full duty in doing this before.

4—Japan contends the cration of a neutral zone would involve manifold difficulties both in principle and application.

5—Chinese withdrawal from action in Shanghai could instantaneously solve the second point, which provides that there shall be no further mobilization or plans for war.

6—If the Chinese withdraw, the objects of the peace plan will be accomplished soon afterward.

Quality at a Saving
Crispo FIG BARS
1 lb 10c
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

AMERICAN OWNED OIL PLANT SHELLED

View of the Texas Oil Co.'s plant on Gough Island, in the Whangpoo river, off Shanghai, which was shelled by the Japanese. It is believed the Japanese mistook the action of riveting machines for gunfire and then opened fire. (International Newsreel photo.)

CHINESE HALT JAPS IN FURIOUS BATTLE

Continued From First Page

control of the forts. They repeated their claim that they had sunk a Japanese destroyer yesterday and said foreign military observers had verified their claim.

In today's action, the Chinese said they disabled another destroyer so that she had to be beached, but later was refloated and withdrawn.

The Japanese, not bothering to deny the Chinese claims, contented themselves with reporting that the forts had been shot to pieces.

JAPS PLAN DRIVE

The Chinese resistance in the Chapei section surprised the Japanese, who had laid detailed plans for their new attack with shock troops, artillery and aerial bombs.

Only machine guns and rifles were used in stemming the Japanese rifle drive during the afternoon but Chinese trench mortars dropped several shells around the Japanese headquarters in the International settlement.

At 5 o'clock tonight Chinese headquarters said the fighting at Woosung had ended with the Chinese still holding the fort. It seemed likely that the engagement would be resumed tomorrow.

MARTIAL LAW ORDERED

Martial law was proclaimed at Woosung, and shipping will not be permitted to pass the narrows in the Whangpoo between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. until further notice.

The Japanese naval commander apologized to the British and American consuls for destruction of the cable head and promised to provide a guard for the repair crew.

At the Japanese headquarters this evening the staff was busy directing intricate street fighting in the city and synchronizing by radio the attacks by airplane bombers.

As the correspondent's car drew up in front of the headquarters an officer pointed out stains on the pavement where sentries were killed by exploding Chinese shells.

After four hours of heavy and persistent fighting earlier in the day the Japanese admitted they had "gained only a little." They hoped the combined artillery and aerial attacks this evening would flatten out the congested area in Chapei, permit more open fighting, and make possible a more rapid advance.

FORTS SHELLED AGAIN

The heaviest shelling of the Woosung forts took place between 11 o'clock and noon, an eyewitness reported. After that Japanese destroyers crept up closer to the forts, he said, apparently in order to draw fire from the Chinese guns. The chief response from the Chinese, however, came from the machine gunners on Soochow creek.

"When I arrived," the observer said, "one of the destroyers apparently had been hit and was beached. But it got off later and steamed down the river. Four Japanese airplanes then roared over the forts."

The fighting along the settlement borders ceased in mid-afternoon. A detachment of marines went forward and occupied a blockhouse post on the rifle range road which for the past six days was manned by volunteers from the settlement. The blockhouse was under fire continually during the sniping, bombing and shelling and undoubtedly was struck by thousands of bullets during the time the volunteers held it.

Many residents of the city were displaying bullets today that struck the walls of their houses and fell to the ground.

Three Japanese naval airplanes bombed the North station area of Chapei during the early afternoon. Business was at a standstill as people filled the streets and roofs watching the bombing operations.

The sky was darkened with smoke from the Chapei fires.

Guards at homes and business houses in the Settlement were strengthened and flags of neutral nations were prominently displayed on all buildings and vehicles.

The Kwangwah Oil Co. plant, agents for the Soviet oil monopoly which broke into flames yesterday, was still blazing today. Occasional bursts of Japanese and Chinese machine gun fire indicated fighting was still going on there.

Three girls were killed in the attack yesterday when the Chinese sent three shells into a Japanese girls' school on the edge of the Hongkew area in the International Settlement. British troops assisted in the evacuation of both Chinese and Japanese women and children.

The naval forces bombarding Woosung blew out the commercial cable head, leaving the Great Northern Radio as the only means of communication with the outside world.

As the new battle raged, the northwest boundaries of the International Settlement were threatened by a wall of fire advancing before a stiff breeze from Chapei.

The flames were spreading rapidly in the Chinese area, where flimsy huts were set afire by incendiary bombs from Japanese airplanes.

REFUGEES JAM GATES

The United States marines had their hands full in the Soochow Creek area where thousands of Chinese refugees clamored at the bridge gates vainly trying to enter the settlement.

They were letting in only holders of authorized passes, for it was estimated that already nearly a million refugees are camped in the city.

The new detachment of marines which came ashore from the Houston spent most of the morning settling in their billets. For them Shanghai was a cold city after months of Manila sunshine. The boys put away their tropical uniforms and put on their long winter underwear.

Over in the Hongkew section the Chinese faced a food shortage because they were afraid to leave the homes where they had barricaded themselves to look for more provisions.

Some of the Japanese were still ready to shoot any Chinaman who looked like a sniper.

Japs 'Between Devil and Sea': Retreat or Defeat

The Japanese naval commanders at Shanghai now are reported to be in a delicate impasse. The most reliable sources indicate they intended only to administer a sound lesson to China, but they have encountered unexpected resistance and are in danger of losing a major engagement to the Chinese for the first time in history.

If they drive forward on their course they will risk the wrath of the western nations.

If they retreat they will face the anger of their own people and the jeers of the Chinese.

If they adopt a middle road they will lose "face" in their own estimation—than which there is nothing worse to the mind of the Oriental.

WORLD RADIO

Just Purchased
Entire Inventory of
Imperial Radio

New England's Oldest Radio Concern! Making Possible a Tremendous Radio Sale.

Time Payments May Be Arranged

Included among the many sets taken over from all Imperial Stores are many of the finest makes, including almost every model from the cheapest to the most expensive—varying from 4-tube Midgets to 11-tube Super Heterodynes.

Tremendous reductions are being quoted until entire inventory is closed out. In addition to drastic reductions on new sets the following floor samples—demonstrators and repossessions are included in this sale.

	Was	Now
Tom Thumb Midget, includes Electric Clock...	$45	$18
Philco 77	129	29
Atwater Kent 61 D. C.	132	39
Everady Console	109	32
Zenith 34	120	34
Bosch 73 B	160	35
Stromberg Carlson 901	175	30
Majestic 92	167	38
Radiola 41	230	48
Simplex Super Het.	99	25
International, Long and Short Wave	75	28
Crosley 10-Tube	95	55
Atwater Kent 53	135	35
Atwater Kent 40 (as is)	117	8
Kolster 11-Tube	868	50

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

Many Other Sets $20 to $125

All sets are complete with tubes

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Similar Values Available at Your LOCAL World Radio Store—See Local Phone Directory for Address

SAIL TO NEW YORK
$4.00
The comfortable, convenient, restful way. You'll enjoy the delicious, sensibly priced food . . . the splendid Colonial service. Attractive staterooms, all outside, each with running water, may be had from $1.00 up.
Sailings every day and Sunday. Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7:30 P. M. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Off., 158 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta. 5:15 P. M. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. train leaves So. Sta. 6:00 P. M. Back Bay Sta. 6:05 P. M. For reservations apply 158 Summer St. Tel. Hancock 4458.
COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

JAPS UPHELD IN ARMS ROW AT GENEVA

Geneva, Feb. 4 (AP)—The disarmament conference settled its first fight today.

It started when Dr. Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish delegate, tried to prevent the Japanese securing one of the 14 vice-presidencies.

Dr. De Madariaga, former minister to Washington, had urged blackballing Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London, proposed for one of the 14 posts.

De Madariaga had hinted he had the support of the American delegation. Hugh Gibson assured Matsudaira there was no effort by the American delegation to deprive him of his seat.

The steering committee settled the matter by ruling its nominations must be accepted or rejected in entirety.

Boycott of Japan by U. S. and Britain Seen in London

London, Feb. 4 (1:33)—American and British co-operation in economic moves to force the Japanese to abandon their military action at Shanghai and to induce the Chinese to refrain from provoking further Japanese action was reported under way today.

Diplomatic circles declared that the inexorable laws of economics are expected to bring the military leaders in Tokio to a more placable mood.

The issue of an internal Japanese loan of about $10,500,000 is regarded as the first sign of Japan's realization that the Far East adventure is likely to be a costly undertaking.

It will not be necessary to resort to an economic boycott of any far eastern country, one diplomat said, declaring that Japan's sally will inevitably fall of its own weight.

Louisville Claims Financial Honors

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4 (AP)—Now Louisville steps forth to claim its share of the plaudits recently gained by Milwaukee for keeping its financial house in order. Louisville not only points with pride to its financial condition, but matches its $22.30 per thousand tax rate against Milwaukee's $25.96.

Recent dispatches from Milwaukee have said the Wisconsin metropolis has $4,000,000 in the bank. Louisville has $5,634,218.12 in cash.

Hostile Acts of Chinese Started Shanghai 'War', Asserts Jap Navy Head

(The following explanation of Japan's position in the present Sino-Japanese conflict was written for the Associated Press by Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy, who is in general charge over the activities of the bluejackets and warships at Shanghai.)

By ADMIRAL MINEO OSUMI
Navy Minister of Japan
(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

Tokio, Feb. 4 (AP)—We think we owe the world an explanation of our activities at Shanghai, in view of the misunderstandings and to avoid the result of misinformation concerning the present conditions there.

First and foremost, we have done nothing that was not justified by the strict need of protection for our nationals from the persecution of the Chinese soldiers. Our actions have been entirely defensive and passive.

CHINESE FIRED FIRST

The trouble started Jan. 28, a Chinese force suddenly attacking us while we were, in pursuance of the previous agreement of the foreign garrison commanders, proceeding to the stations allotted to us. There was no alternative for us but to fire in return.

It is not common sense to believe our handful of bluejackets would assume an offensive against a force 10-fold larger. When the conflict began we had 2000 men against 30,000 Chinese.

We had every disadvantage to suffer and nothing to gain by starting hostilities. We took the final action only because we were driven to the last extremity by the behavior of the Chinese soldiery.

The charge that Japan used the International Settlement as a basis for attack also is unfounded. Our force took up stations to protect Japanese residents according to the previous agreement with the military authorities of the other powers and the Chinese happened to launche their attack against this section.

ONLY ON DEFENSE

We were compelled to defend the point against which the attack was directed as a matter of self defense, pure and simple.

Criticism of the Japanese air bombing have been unnecessarily harsh. They could only arise from ignorance of the actual situation that was the only choice left for our small force, facing overwhelming odds.

Moreover, before the beginning of the bombing, we scouted carefully, identifing the points where the enemy was massing in close formation and then gave full warning, allowing ample time for them to heed.

We droped bombs on their armored trains or points where they were operating artillery against us. All sorts of rumors afloat abroad are calculated to breed ill feeling against Japan. For example, there is talk of increasing friction between Japanese and American sailors, or of the Japanese navy's lack of the co-operative spirit.

FRIENDLY TO AMERICA

As far as we know there is absolutely no foundation for these stories. We honestly endeavored to co-operate with the foreign garrisons, as far as the local circumstances and the requirements of self defense permitted.

Our public in Japan also ought to dispel the notion that the Americans and British are unfriendly to us. They were very active in their efforts to restore order and stabilize the situation. They have been offering their good offices to save Shanghai from warfare. They have never tried deliberately to interfere to our disadvantage.

Such misunderstanding should be dispelled immediately. I hope the foreign public will make allowances for the fact that in the inevitable hurry and confusion such as that at Shanghai, sometimes reports are cabled which, although honestly meant, do grave injustice to one party. Most of the charges against the Japanese navy at Shanghai appear to have resulted from such circumstances.

The world can trust the traditions and discipline of the Japanese navy.

"PARDON" FOR MELLON HIT BY PATMAN

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The appointment of Andrew W. Mellon as ambassador to Great Britain today was termed "a Presidential pardon" by Representative Patman (D.), Texas, sponsor of impeachment charges against the Treasury head.

"Of course," Patman said, "the impeachment charges now become an academic question. His appointment is equal to a Presidential pardon while the jury still has the case under consideration and before a verdict is returned.

"This action practically dismisses the jury. You cannot impeach him if he leaves the office, but while he continues as Secretary I intend to push my charges."

Meanwhile the House judiciary committee considering the Patman charges met in closed session.

Patman said today he possessed additional evidence against Mellon. He made public the following telegram he said was from the American Legion post at Mineola, Tex.:

"We wish to congratulate you on securing the resignation of Mr. Mellon and getting him out of the country, but do not think you have gone far enough yet. England is too close. Get him sent in China."

Excursion to New York
$3.50 ROUND TRIP
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Only $3.50 round trip fare. What an opportunity to see New York or to visit friends you have not seen for a long time. This wonderful chance may never come again. Why not take it?

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) ..... 12:10 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:15 A. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 1:28 A. M.
Due New York (G. C. T.) ..... 6:25 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York (G. C. T.) ..... 12:45 A. M.

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Friday at 9
First Time We've Ever Seen
First Quality Sweaters, in the newest colors and styles, at 89c
All Wool, Lacy Knit
Sweaters
Sizes 14 to 20
89c

In a combination of newest gay colors.
That's why they're so charming.
Blouse type Sweaters, Peplum Sweaters.
Higher cut necks, yoke effects.
V or round neck, Puff sleeves.
Small cuff sweaters.
Hand knit or crocheted appearance.

Step into big value, newest styles, smart wanted leathers, and only $1.59
Women's Fashion
Shoes
$1.59

Some seconds
If first quality many would sell for $3

- Made for nationally known mail order house.
- Made for New York Specialty Shop.
- Made for Philadelphia chain store.
- Even Some Arch Shoes.
- Even some genuine reptile trims.

Think of it, patent leather, that's so popular; also with new blues, satins, kidskin and suede. Stepin pumps, opera pumps, strap pumps, ties and oxfords.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Yancey Autogiro Lands in Yucatan

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Autogiro Company of America announced today it had received word that Capt. Lewis Yancey had made a successful landing in an autogiro on a terrace of the ruins of Chitzen-Itza in Yucatan, Mexico.

Capt. Yancey, transatlantic flier, was greeted by Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, who is directing the scientific work of the Carnegie Foundation there.

South End Legion Show to Aid Sick

South End Post 105, American Legion, will stage its third annual "Follies" tomorrow evening in the Municipal Building, Brookline st., with a cast of 40 persons.

Proceeds will be given to sick and unemployed members of the post. William Hubbard heads the committee in charge and it includes Commander Roy J. Dasher, John J. Slattery, Dr. Reuben Friedman, William Cave, Wilfred Trembley and Harry Steinfeld.

2 DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS DIE WITHIN HOUR

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Reps. Percy Quin of Mississippi and Samuel Rutherford of Georgia died within less than an hour of each other today of heart attacks.

Quin, a veteran of almost 20 years years in the House, had been ill for more than a month. Rutherford dropped dead while shaving in his hotel. He had been a member since 1925.

Both were Democrats. Their deaths brought the present House standing to Democrats 218, Republicans 213, Farmer-Labor 1, vacant 3.

Quin was made chairman of the House military affairs committee when the Democrats took control at the opening of the session.

He had been a student of the Muscle Shoals problem during the years that it had been before that committee and was conducting a hearing to formulate a bill for its disposal when he became ill.

Rutherford had been in apparent good health.

Job Abolished to Cut City's Expenses

Fall River, Feb. 4—Attempting to cut expenses of the water department $25,000 this year, City Manager J. Walter Ackerman and the board of finance have discharged Charles B. Jenny, city foreman for 21 years, through abolition of his position and discharged two firemen, Arthur Furze and Arthur Lagueux.

The board plans to either discharge one policeman at the Watuppa Pond reservation or put them all on a three-weeks-per-month basis, and to let five laborers go, making a total saving of $12,355.

BARGAIN TRAVEL FARES TO NEW YORK

$5 VIA FALL RIVER

$4.50 VIA PROVIDENCE

A quiet, restful overnight sail via the inland water route. Commodious steamers, warm, comfortable staterooms, reasonably priced, all with hot and cold running water. Delicious meals. Club environment. A dependable schedule.

ROUND TRIP TICKET $8.50 GOOD FOR 30 DAYS

Staterooms: $1.00, $2.00, $3.00

FALL RIVER LINE: Special boat train with De Luxe Coaches leaves South Station every day at 4:00 p.m. Direct connection at New York at 7:00 a.m.

PROVIDENCE LINE: Train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 p.m. Free motor coach transfer at Providence to wharf. Steamer docks New York at 7:00 a.m.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 62 Franklin Street. Phone HUbbard 6800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Some of G. Washington's 60,000 Letters Show He Foresaw Air, Sub Warfare

—By JOHN T. LAMBERT—

The celebration of the 200th anniversary of Gen. George Washington will be begun in Massachusetts, Saturday night, with a colorful pageant in Symphony Hall.

Some 30 organizations of women will present this pageant. Mrs. Carl L. Shrader reminds us that their diversity includes such institutions as the Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Catholic Women, the Council of Jewish Women, the Women's Republican Club, the Martha Jefferson Club, which is an association of Democratic women; the Daughters of American Liberty and some fraternities of pacifist and disarmament tendencies.

This is a lesson that should not be lost on us. Give us something purely American to observe and we can join hands in admirable unity. It is the international meddlings which can dissolve us. Therefore, they are dangerous adventures.

The life of Washington as a human man will be told in pageant derived not only from the formal records of his brilliant history but from his intimate personal letters and his dairy.

LEFT 60,000 LETTERS

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, who is official historian of Washington, tells us 60,000 letters by Washington, in his own hand, are in existence.

Washington was a prodigous letter writer. He wrote by hand and copied his letters largely by hand. The automatic copy machine was not available at first when he came into eminence and authority. Nor did he have the telephone, telegraph, radio and other means of communications available to military commanders and to Presidents in our time. Nor were the aeroplanes and submarine the commonplace of today. But Washington, with extraordinary foresight, had visions of them.

"Perhaps you will be surprised to know that Washington, with keen vision, foretold the transatlantic flights by air and the use of the submarine in warfare," said Prof. Hart to a little company at the City Club which included Mr. Thomas A. Robertson, the managing editor of this newspaper; Mr. Alexander Brin of the Jewish Advocate, and myself.

FORESAW SEA FLIGHT

"It is nevertheless a fact," Prof. Hart continued, "that during his presidency Washington signed a permit to land in this country for a French balloonist who was undertaking experimental flights there and who did not know where his voyages might end. In doing so Washington expressed the belief that flights through the air might eventually become a means of cementing the friendly relationships among countries.

"When New York was besieged by the British and the British fleet was in New York harbor, Washington and his military experts conceived the necessity of constructing 'an under-water craft' to attack the British fleet 'from beneath the surface of the harbor.' The British moved out of New York harbor unexpectedly and Washington was spared the opportunity of promoting this new arm of warfare."

Gen. Washington came to Massachusetts three times. The first was when he was a colonel of the Virginia militia and came as the representative of the Governor of Virginia on a routine errand to the Governor of Massachusetts.

He came here again in 1776 and on the third day of July, under the famous elm on Cambridge Common, he accepted the commandership of the continental army. He was nominated for that position of trust by a Massachusetts man, John Adams, and was chosen for it through the influence exerted by Massachusetts in the Continental Congress.

He learned from Bunker Hill that the colonists could give a good account of themselves under fire. He remained here in command of the army until the British fleet evacuated Boston when the colonists mounted the guns on Dorchester Heights. Mrs. Washington, tender in her solicitude for him and in her interest for the welfare of the soldiers, visited him frequently when he was headquartered in Cambridge and Boston, often making the perilous journey from Virginia close to the British encampments. The general's headquarters were in what is now known as the Longfellow home on Brattle st., Cambridge, and it was there Mrs. Washington lived during her visits here.

His third trip to Boston was the first presidential trip in the history of the United States of America. President Washington passed through what are now 50 Massachusetts cities and towns en route to Boston on that trip. The route of his visit is now a modern macadam roadway, no longer a post and stagecoach route. It will be dedicated as the George Washington Highway during the current celebration of his 200th anniversary.

Washington's favorite tailor was here, and his suitings were made for him in Boston. He gave sittings for what have become the most celebrated paintings of himself.

"He was withal, a very thoughtful man," explains Professor Hart. "He knew that you and I and the country as a whole would at some time be commemorating the achievements with which he was so eminently associated. In no other way can we account for the 60,000 letters and his very complete diary."

Washington, Father of Our Country, is entitled by right to every praise and respect we can shower upon his memory. We should begin well by attending the first pageant at Symphony Hall on Saturday night.

Lawrence A. Hart of Detroit, one of the George Washingtons who will take part in the tableaux on Saturday, at Symphony Hall; Alexander Brin, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, who is a member of the commission, and George Beaulieu, pageant director (left to right).

HAWAII WOMEN ASK CONGRESS TO TAKE HOLD

Honolulu, Feb. 4 (AP)—Voicing dissatisfaction with the Legislature's conduct of its law enforcement reform program during the special session now in recess, the Citizen's Organization for Good Government has appealed to Congress.

Adopting unanimously two resolutions, the organization at a mass meeting here last night petitioned Congress to extend to Hawaii the federal statute regarding forcible violations of women and to enact for the territory a law providing for appointment of a public prosecutor by the territorial supreme court, itself an appointive body.

The mass meeting was attended principally by women. Vigorous dissatisfaction was expressed with the Legislature's passage of a new law punishing criminal attack without limiting the penalty to death or life imprisonment. As the law now stands "any number of years" may be imposed.

In revising the bill for appointment of a public prosecutor, until now a function of the elected city and county attorney, the legislature provided for his appointment by the Honolulu mayor and board of supervisors, all of whom are elective.

Two attack cases and a lynching inspired both the calling of the special session and the formation of the citizens' organization.

Four persons, including Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue, society woman, and her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie U. S. N., and two U. S. sailors, are awaiting trial for the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai, a native accused of an attack on Mrs. Massie.

Four youths alleged to have been implicated in the Massie attack are awaiting a retrial. One man has been sentenced to life imprisonment for an attack.

Building Projects Slump

Building activity in Waltham continued at low ebb in January, according to the report of the building department. Only 16 permits were issued for projects having valuation of $30,470.

Going to Death Chair

New York, Feb. 4 (INS)—Louis Blecherasky, 35, convicted of killing a policeman while on a "narcotic spree," today was under sentence of death in the electric chair.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Extraordinary Sale of FIRST QUALITY Full Fashioned

FAMOUS MKM Service Weight Silk Stockings

Made in New England by the Massachusetts Knitting Mills and Famous for Long Wear

69c

Clearly woven, long wearing stockings with lisle top and sole. In smart shades of Fawn, Brown, Sun Biege or Moon Biege.

The Modern Vests and Panties So Popular Because They Are Warm and Form-Fitting—AT SAVINGS

Lisle Swissettes

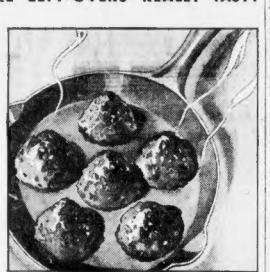
Ideal for Sports Wear—keeps you warm in drafty offices and classrooms—Misses' and Women's sizes.

39c

An extraordinary low price for these fine lisle knit undies—Buy today at savings.

3 DINNERS from one

AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE LEFT-OVERS REALLY TASTY



• First day •

You serve the most delicious pot-roast you've ever tasted. Coat the pot roast thickly with Gulden's Mustard and then sear it in very hot fat in which an onion has been lightly browned. Cook it as usual with the desired vegetables. Add three teaspoons Gulden's to the gravy just before serving.

• Second day •

Now you start to show your family what a clever cook you are. Chop fine 2 cups of the cold meat. Sauté 2 tablespoons minced green pepper and 1 chopped onion. Mix with meat and 2 teaspoons Gulden's. Beat 1 egg lightly and add to meat. Mold in cakes, roll in crumbs or flour and brown in butter.

That difficult • third day •

There are always difficult tag ends—but here's how you can make the last of the pot roast left-overs into a party meal. Grind 1 cup cold meat with ½ of an onion. Add 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 teaspoons Gulden's and 1 cup mashed potatoes (hot or reheated). Beat in 2 egg yolks and ¼ cup milk. Lastly, fold in 2 stiffly beaten whites and bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate oven.

● That's the way Gulden's Prepared Mustard makes your 1932 food allowance go twice as far. In the most inexpensive meats there's a wonderful natural flavor that *only Gulden's* can bring out. And in the same easy way it captures for you the rich store of hidden goodness in vegetable dishes, sauces and gravies.

This delicious blended Mustard is an amazing, all-in-one seasoning. In no other product can you find so perfect a combination of the precious, appetite-arousing mustard seeds and savory spices.

Send for 76 delicious recipes Free. Charles Gulden, Inc., Dept. X4, 48 Elizabeth St., New York City.

GULDEN'S mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING 15¢

Here's new relief for women from the misery of

WASHDAY BACK

Its name is Oxydol. There's no longer any reason to put up with that aching weariness known as washday back, which comes from washing in the old-fashioned way. A wonderful new soap discovery puts an end to tiresome rubbing—it lightens and speeds up washing—and it does a better job. Its name is Oxydol and its amazing superiority is the result of the richer extra suds it makes.

The New Oxydol makes 50% more suds—the liveliest, sudsiest suds you've ever seen. That's why it SOAKS clothes whiter and cleaner than weak, old-type watery suds can ever make them, even with hard rubbing—and does it in much less time.

Rich suds are the secret of easy washings. So don't forget whenever you buy soap that it's SUDS, not SOAP, you pay your money for. New Oxydol is the greatest suds-bargain ever known.

Works magic with dishes too!

You can *see* results the instant you sprinkle New Oxydol in washtub or dishpan. It fairly scoots the grease from dishes, and it leaves no clinging film. It gives the same rich extra suds in any water—hard or soft and you'll be delighted to find how kind it is to hands and delicate fabrics.

Ask your grocer today for the New Oxydol, in the orange and blue suds-bargain package.
Procter & Gamble

NEW OXYDOL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

True to Type

PARABLE PROVES MEN ARE NOBLER THAN RED ANTS

By GILBERT SELDES

ALTHOUGH EVERYBODY KNEW IT from the beginning, no one was quite willing to say that the black ants and the red ants could save the world. The lions and the eagles (two-headed ones especially) had developed weakness of the brain from clinging too long to armorial bearings, flags and shields; the bulldog and the cock had been bled in recent encounters which they called victories, and the foxes and skunks were not admitted into good society. No one cared about the red ants and the black, at least not very much. And it became clear that they could do the world a favor if they began to eat one another as rapidly as possible. The red ants were markedly superior; they were stronger and had the ineffable advantage of having known the eagles and the lion in time now long past; but the black ants were more numerous, and, even if they didn't like to eat red ants, they resisted being eaten, like good fellows.

Gilbert Seldes

Not Positively

It was quite extraordinary that 15 years earlier, when the bigger and better animals had stopped eating one another, all the beasts got together and decided that these mutual eatings were against public policy. For one thing, even the side that ate most of its opponents usually got fearfully sick. The ants, black and red, nodded their agreement; but it seems they did not say "Positively." Perhaps the word didn't exist in the red ant language, and the black ants were busy at the moment.

Help Wanted

Still, it seemed strange that when they decided to start eating again they should be able to do the world so much good. It was almost too good to be true. The moment the red ants started after the black ones they needed a variety of things. They needed, shall we say, quantities of straw, because they always used a straw to knock down black ants before eating them. And the black ants needed, perhaps, buttons, because they used buttons as shields against the straws. And, by a coincidence, one eagle was suffering from a glut of straw; it had so much straw that the straw-growers were starving. And there was the lion's oversupply of buttons. Besides, both red and black ants fed on little grains of wheat, of which there was far too much in the world, and, for stimulation on going into battle, both sides used tiny dark seeds which were grown millions of yards away and had to be carried by boats and trains. And, oddly enough, there was plenty of wood and ore to make the little boats and the trains, and men ready to put them together.

Who Cares?

You would have thought, then, that the other animals would have done their best to cause bad blood between the red ants and the black. Because—suppose all the red ants ate up all the black ones, or nearly, and at the same time all the red ants, or nearly all, were eaten or half eaten by the black—even then, who cares? None of the ants had suffered much in the eating contest of fifteen years ago; let them have their chance.

All for Peace

But—this is perhaps the oddest circumstance—there was no need to foment ill-feeling between the two kinds of ants. The red ones were having troubles at home, especially with the drones, or workers; and the black ones were always snapping at one another. So, each being full of grief, it seemed best for one to attack the other. The red ants bit first; they wanted some of the anthills, occupied by the blacks. The blacks snapped back, and, it appears, were not punctilious about earlier promises they had made. The red ones felt they had to protect the black ones against anarchy and came across in numbers—although they denied they were eating black ants; they denied it—but what they said couldn't be clearly understood because, at the moment, their jaws were all entangled with black ants. The moving picture men took the photographs at just the wrong moment.

Not a Success

It was a terribly unofficial eating contest up to a certain point. Some of the other animals had a great meeting and shook their heads: the bald eagle shook its claws. But the struggle between the black ants and the red was good business, so it was nobody's business.

The amazing thing is that it didn't turn out so awfully well in the end. A few eaglets and lion cubs and the like had been visiting the black ants, and, in the scuffling, some of these had been hurt and their dens and burrows had been smashed. Their parents had to protect them . . . one word led to another . . . and presently all the animals were eating one another again.

Good Eating

As they hadn't had enough to eat (in spite of having too much of everything) for several years, all the animals were made suddenly happy. They were doing what they knew best how to do—eating one another. In all the history of the animals there had been short periods when they did not eat one another, but these were intervals in the course of their main business. Some animals thought the intervals more agreeable than the eating, but these were considered weak-minded. Some wanted all the claws to be cut off and all the teeth dulled; others wanted to be sure that the red ants had heard about the new idea before they began going to the dentist.

Not So Human

There was, to be sure, a moment when it seemed possible that the eating contest would be limited to the two ants. But shucks! the thing got out of hand. Animals lack human intelligence; they don't know when they are well off. And the moment they hear a cry of triumph they run to the spot, peer about, make themselves officious, and are presently eating, or being eaten, themselves.

That is the difference between animals and human beings. The human beings are the masters of creation, the highest level to which divine power has reached on earth. That is why a war like that between the ants could never happen between Japan and China, and even if it did happen human beings would be too noble to take advantage of it and too intelligent to be drawn into it. What a comfort it is, little ones, to be a human being instead of a black ant, or even a red one.

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Advertisement

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion.—Adv.

Child Stripped in Damage Suit Trial

Walter E. Rice, four, was stripped to the waist by his mother yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court so that he might show the jury how he had been burned by steam in his parents' home at 496 Main st, Charlestown.

It was claimed in his suit against the owner of the apartment, Wendell D. Rockwood, Jr., for $10,000, that the valve in the radiator blew out, burning the boy.

STORE WORKERS IN GAY FETE

At Hotel Somerset last night, more than 1000 members of the William Filene's Sons Co. Co-operative Association held their annual ball.

The affair was held in the Louis XIV. ballroom and the members of the association were joined by their guests, together with a big delegation from the Worcester store.

A buffet supper was served. The members of the association had among their guests a large number of civic dignitaries and business folk.

George M. Watson, president of the association, and Mrs. Watson headed the group of welcomers. The affair was the most successful held by the association. Dancing was enjoyed until 1 a. m.

The patronesses were Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. Edward J. Frost, Mrs. Laurence Ritner, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Austin C. Benton, Mrs. Arthur W. Wright, Mrs. Harold D. Hodgkinson.

Alfa Omiga Dance

The Alfa Omiga Club of Mattapan will give its first annual dance tomorrow evening at the American Legion Hall, Babson st., Mattapan. Helen White and Agnes Doyle are in charge of the committee.

WOMEN, BURGLAR BARGAIN

Thief Takes $100 Cash Instead of Gems

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP)—It may be the woman who pays, but sometimes the amount is trifling when there's a bargain in sight.

Take, for example, the case of Mrs. Mildred E. Olson, buyer for a loop store, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lebhart.

They were in Mrs. Olson's ninth floor apartment last night when a sleek appearing robber entered and asked for their jewels, valued at $5000. They pleaded that the gems be spared for sentimental reasons.

"I'll take $500 in cash instead," he said.

"Too high," said Mrs. Olson.

The robber came down to $400 and then $300 when the women still held off, and, finally, after considerable talking, agreed to take $100 and let the matter drop.

Mrs. Lebhart wrote a check for that amount, had a bellboy cash it and turned the money over to the intruder, who forced the two women to leave the hotel with him to prevent him from being suspected.

Total savings, $4900.

Senator Davis for State Rum Control

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Senator James J. Davis is on record for immediate modification of the Volstead act, and substitution of the Eighteenth Amendment, with a plan of State liquor control.

He announced this position in making known his candidacy for re-election to the seat he won in November, 1930, when he ran on the Republican national platform with its enforcement plank, adding he would await a final prohibition decision on the report of the Wickersham commission.

LUCY HANN SET FREE AT RENO

Reno, Nev., Feb. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Lucy Cotton Hann, former actress and publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, which she inherited from her first husband, was granted a divorce here from Charles Hann, Jr., New York lawyer and former Harvard football player.

She testified Hann disapproved of her friends and relatives and was not in sympathy with her ideals. She married Hann Feb. 8, 1931, shortly after she was divorced from Colonel Gray Ament, former army officer.

Her first husband, from whom she inherited the newspaper, was Russell Thomas, millionaire publisher.

WILL DUMP HER GOODS HERE

New York, Feb. 4 (INS)—England today is preparing to invade American markets with the slogan "Market, Not Profits."

This assertion was made by Gerald Campbell, British consul general, speaking before the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

"England will probably lower the 'anti-dumping' high tariff walls in a few weeks," he said. "Great Britain owes a great deal of money in this country, and as we cannot pay in gold, we must pay in goods."

HEMSTITCHING

8c DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

A YARD PLEATING One Day Service

Special attention given to Mail Orders

ELITE Hemstitching & Pleating Co.

39 Temple Place 10th Floor

We Supply Silk

Fog Halts British Traffic

London, Feb. 4 (AP)—One of the worst fogs of the winter settled over a large area of England today, snarling railroad, highway and air traffic, tying up west coast and channel shipping.

Surgeon to Remove Scars

Hollywood, Feb. 4 (INS)—Here to resume her career in films, Juanita Hansen said today she would resort to plastic surgery to remove scars suffered in a New York hotel shower bath.

$40 daily from Chicago to **California** and Arizona via the Santa Fe Ry.

Goes in chair cars and coaches

Same Low Fare Eastbound . . .

Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers . . .

$65.00 Tourist Fare one way from Chicago in Tourist Sleeper plus berth fare.

$116.57 R.T. from New York City
$116.47 R.T. from Boston
$116.00 R.T. via Montreal
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Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms save you money

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phone or call on S. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent SANTA FE RY. 212 Old South Bldg. BOSTON, MASS. Phones: Liberty 1744 and 1745

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Our Old Master Craftsmen Are Greeting You Again

—a design after the 17th Century—as fresh and stimulating as the 1932 automobile. Not in 14 years have we seen its equal! And our price is so low it makes all other values insignificant.

4 PIECES

$79

COMPLETE

EASY TERMS

Chest $14

Bed $18

Vanity $22

Dresser $25

A suite of this style and quality at twice this price is considered a remarkable value. Offered at ½ the regular price, even the most expert furniture buyers will marvel! We call it 1932's greatest value!

Look At These Outstanding Features:

1—46-Inch Dresser
2—46-Inch Vanity
3—32-Inch Chest
4—Full-Size Bed
5—4-Drawer Dresser
6—5-Drawer Chest
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8—Lift-up Double Deck Chest
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10—French Plate Venetian Mirrors
11—Raised, Carved Panels on Bed
12—Raised Panels on Drawers
13—Dust-proof Construction Top and Bottom
14—Solid Panel Ends on Each Piece
15—Solid Oak Interiors
16—Massive Built-up Fluted Legs
17—Dovetailed Throughout
18—Center Drawer Guides
19—Boxed-in Drawer Construction
20—Antique Period Brass Hardware

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Please ship one 4-Piece Bedroom Suite for $79. Enclosed is $..... down payment, and I will pay the balance..... | Weekly / Monthly

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Boston Store Open Every Evening During This Sale

SOCIETY'S ENTHUSIASM OVER OPERA CONTINUES AS SEASON NEARS HALF WAY MARK

MRS. FRENCH
MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH is an ardent opera devotee. She hears many of the operas during the season.

MISS CREIGHTON MISS SHERBURNE
MISS CONSTANCE CREIGHTON and Miss Elizabeth Sherburne are among the young society girls who are flocking to the opera this season.

MR. HURD MRS. ADAMS MRS. HURD MR. DEARBORN
A PROMINENT COUPLE about the Opera House these nights are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hurd, who are shown with Mrs. Karl Adams and Mr. Langdon Dearborn. Mrs. Hurd is the former Miss Katherine Adams. (Moses Smith's musical review of "Lohengrin" and "Madame Butterfly" on Page 10.)

MISS MITTON
MISS EDITH MITTON and Mr. Hugh Ogden, whose engagement was announced recently, are enjoying the operas, and were most happy when the cameraman found them in the foyer.

MR. OGDEN

MISS BRADLEY
MISS MABEL BRADLEY, daughter of Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, was happy when the opera season came around again.

BEACON HILL

by Betty Alden

THE OTHER AFTERNOON WE WENT FROM THE sublime to the ridiculous—from grand opera to Maurice Chevalier—and who doesn't like to go to the ridiculous occasionally?

—Photo by Bachrach.
MRS. HENRY BOHLEN

We raise the question right here, dear ladies, whom would you rather be, Claudia Muzio or Mrs. Chevalier? We can see possibilities in both places.

• • •

Evidently, society ladies as well as the poor working girl have a sneaker for this inimitable French comedian. The theater has been packed to the doors every day and evening since his arrival in town, mostly by the fair sex. With a few more Chevaliers, there would be no depression—and no supper for the T. B. M. He certainly swept the clouds away for a few hours yesterday for a throng of his admirers. One tired matron remarked to us, "It did seem nice to just forget your troubles for a while and have a good laugh."

• • •

Personally, we had an Irish grandmother and if we don't get in a laugh a day, we notice another gray hair the next morning. We are still quite golden. Laughing a lot helped.

• • •

Serious Effort to Be Cheery

WE HAVE SEEN MORE EFFORT ON THE PART OF sober-minded people to be cheery since the slump than we ever did before. Nothing is taken so much for granted. It has been something like telling a man he has only a few months to live—he feels the warmth of the sunshine for the first time in years, he breathes the scent of the rich, brown earth, his own sweet wife is beautiful again, oatmeal and cream taste wonderful, he doesn't want to die. We would like to prescribe this for all of the pessimists we know. Just a few months to live.

• • •

There's Hope

WHEN THEY TELL US that, we are going to say what the man said to his friend when he remonstrated with him for promising to make the King of France's donkey talk within the year if his life were spared. "Within the year I may die, the donkey may die, the King may die, or the donkey may speak." While there is life there is hope.

• • •

Added a Little Pep

SO MAURICE ADDED A LITTLE pep to the life of many, among whom we saw Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and her daughter, Mrs. Choate, Miss Evelyn Royce and Miss Edith Welcott, Mrs. Urie Bates and Mrs. Thomas C. Thatcher and her young daughter. The new grandmother, Mrs. Philip Gardiner, wore a double smile, one for the tiny infant which has arrived at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gardiner (Eloise Lawrence), recently. Mrs. Henry Bohlen attended with her mother, Mrs. Edward U. Curtis, and we noted Mr. James (e. t.) Davis of Marlborough st., the rich uncle of Mrs. Glover Crocker of Milton. Betty Bartlett was there, too.

Mario Braggiotti, the pianist on the program, added much to our pleasure. He is of the famous family of Braggiotti, whom all Boston knows and loves.

• • •

Gorgeous Wrap

MRS. JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN'S evening wrap was so magnificent at the opera we have been thinking about it all day. It was very long, trailing on the floor, in fact, of rich, red velvet, the entire top, collar, bodice and sleeves of REAL ermine, coming down in points onto the velvet. Her gown was similar in two shades of blue, the skirt of velvet and the blouse of lighter blue crepe caught with a lovely diamond pin. Mrs. Brown is very tall, dark and beautiful, with admirable poise. Mr. Brown was with her and they were holding quite a court during the intermissions.

• • •

On Cruise

SAILING ON THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD liner Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Megrew of Beacon Hill are on a Mediterranean cruise. We saw their sweet daughter, Miss Jane, at a recent charity event. She reminds us of Amy Loomis of the Copley Players.

• • •

Poetry Readings

QUITE THE THING OUT Dedham-way is the poetry readings at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Loring, Fox Hill, every Tuesday morning. Mrs. Loring may be said to look the part of a poet with her long, flowing hair and aesthetic smile. In town the readings are held at the home of Mrs. Fiske Warren.

• • •

In Dedham Home

THE SAM PEABODYS HAVE settled at last in Westwood, near neighbors to Mrs. Peabody's recently divorced husband, Donald McElwain. We knew SHE would. The love of a mother for her children is and always will be stronger than any other kind of love. Now she can see them every day and even have them in for lunch.

Who can remember when kisses meant just two things—marriage or disgrace? They have gained in popularity and lost power.

• • •

Crowds at Opera

MADAME BUTTERFLY took Boston by storm again last evening. Crowds flocked to the Opera House as usual to hear the new prima donna. Mme. Rosetta Panipanini was excellent as Cio-Cio-San. Mrs. Hugh Bancroft attended again in a gold brocade with fur trimmed peplum. Miss Roxanna Stackpole was in turquoise blue velvet and also in blue was Mrs. A. W. Erickson. In the B. H. Bristow Draper box was the new bride and bridegroom, B. H. Bristow Draper, Jr. The former Miss Elwell is very beautiful and wore a cornflower satin on long lines.

• • •

Ardent Devotee

MRS. DANIEL DEMENOCAL an ardent devotee, was also noted and we saw Mrs. Edward Taft, very chic in a white furred wrap. Mrs. Alexander Whiteside was in black satin, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost wore a handsome gown of dark blue velvet. Leslie Grinnell arrived with her chum, Olga Frothingham, the latter in white and Eleanor Gibson was with a girl friend, Polly Palfrey was escorted by a tall youth. She is a very popular girl. Betty Bartlett came with her mother and stepfather, the George C. Lees. Mrs. George Cushing came with Binda, her daughter who came out last year. Her other daughter, Miss Grace, will be married in March we hear.

Thomas to Sing at Musicale

John Charles Thomas, whose performance in "Carmen" on Tuesday evening was so brilliant, will sing at the next Boston Morning Musicale, Wednesday the 10th, in the Hotel Statler ballroom, as usual, at 11 o'clock. The charming Mrs. John W. Meyers, chairman, will of course preside and play hostess to the large throng that fills the ballroom to capacity at each of these lovely concerts, assisted by her co-chairmen, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr.

Pouring coffee immediately following the concert will be in charge of Miss Mildred Bradley, Mrs. Karl Adams, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr and Mrs. Bayard Thayer, assisted by Mrs. M. Fuller Halsey, Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester, Mrs. Arthur A. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mrs. Alfred Mathes, Mrs. Edward J. Samson, Mrs. George Peabody Gardener, Jr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr.

The same group who assisted Mrs. Harold F. McNeil last time will again collect tickets at the different doors, including Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Henry M. Boss, Mrs. Francis M. Capper, Mrs. George H. Crocker, Jr.; Mrs. Hatherly Foster, Jr.; Mrs. Frederick R. Galucar, Mrs. Julian T. Leonard and Mrs. Samuel Stevens.

In charge of the usher corps will be Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, and directing them again is Miss Nancy Adams.

Spring Hats

By DOROTHY ROE

New York, Feb. 6 (US)—There seems to be just one general rule to follow when selecting your spring hats—they must be silly.

An unseemly if delightful frivolity has descended upon our millinery.

The hats of the vintage of 1932 tilt over one eye or balance on one ear with a charming disregard of consequences.

They are made of practically anything, from cellophane to paper panama.

Little nose veils are perched provocatively on some of the tiny, shiny black straws for spring.

Big Secret for Ball Patrons

A big secret is in store for the enormous number of people who have already taken tickets for the Charity Poverty ball at the Somerset on the 9th. It has to do with the decorations, which are to be as original and unusual as nothing ever before seen in this quiet city!

The originators and directors of the decorations is a committee of three, Miss Katherine Balch, Miss Elizabeth Shurcliff and Mr. Edward H. Rhibany. They have established a so-called bureau in which they guarantee to do anything, with no stipulations, and have been given over the entire charge of these decorations, to keep them secret.

OUR DAILY FOOD
WEEK-END SHOPPING REVIEW
New England Salt Fish Dinner Menu
Old Cook Books
On A&P's program Friday
STATIONS WEEI AT 9:45 A. M. and WBZ AT 10:30 A. M.

Ask for the Can with the Yellow Wrapper

BENSDORP'S ROYAL DUTCH COCOA

Has that rich chocolate flavor not found in ordinary cocoa. So very different—economical too on account of its double strength. Good for all the family all the time. It satisfies and nourishes.

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28 DAYS . . . FROM NEW YORK

● Go where there's sun and life and relaxation. Go where there's singing and dancing, and a new world to see. It's top-of-the-season in the West Indies. You visit

BERMUDA
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● Your ship is the Trans-Atlantic favorite, Duchess of Bedford. Spacious play decks. Luxurious lounges. Smart service. 11th West Indies Cruise season.

Reserve at once. Your own agent, or L. R. Hart, 405 Boylston Street, Boston. Kenmore 7351.

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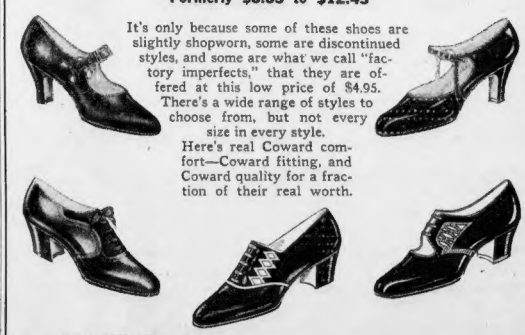

It's only because some of these shoes are slightly shopworn, some are discontinued styles, and some are what we call "factory imperfects," that they are offered at this low price of $4.95. There's a wide range of styles to choose from, but not every size in every style.
Here's real Coward comfort—Coward fitting, and Coward quality for a fraction of their real worth.

DOWNSTAIRS at
COWARD'S ESTABLISHED SINCE 1866
30 WEST STREET near Tremont

SANTIAGO FOLK TAKE UP ABODE IN THE HILLS

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 4 (AP)—Fleeing thousands, virtually bearing their mattresses on their backs to escape a possible repetition of Wednesday's earthquake terrors, left Santiago a dead city today.

There was a slight shock early this morning but it did no damage.

Nine persons were known dead and approximately 1000 of the 70,000 population were treated for major or minor injuries. The damage was officially estimated in excess of $10,000,000 by officials who surveyed the ruins left by one of the most destructive earthquakes to strike the city in the past 400 years.

The exodus of residents to the high hills surrounding Santiago on three sides was in strange contrast to the flight of hundreds yesterday to the Central Plaza, where frenzied invocations were made to the patron saint of Cuba.

Relief organizations continued their work today and aid was promised from the vessels of the United States scouting fleet base at Guantanamo Bay.

Meantime, the rehabilitation of the city was begun. The newspaper Diario De Cuba advocated a four-point program of reconstruction, to include free food for destitute, immediate construction of a sewer system and rebuilding of the paving system; a year's moratorium on commercial bills, and payment to date of all government employes.

From Havana President Machado dispatched personal representatives and aid. Working crews began clearing the streets. Physicians said they feared no epidemic, and that sufficient water supply was at hand.

Approximately 80 per cent of the city's houses will have to be rebuilt, officials stated. High buildings—an ancient cathedral whose spire surmounted angel was invoked by the frantic crowds in the plaza, business houses, hotels and the like, all probably must be torn down.

Mexico City, Feb. 4 (AP)—A supposed aftermath of the Santiago earthquake yesterday was revealed today high up near the top of the peak of Orizaba, Mexico's highest volcanic mountain.

A crack a thousand feet long appeared near the snow-covered peak, and subterranean rumblings and roars were heard. It was feared the volcano was preparing to erupt.

Couples Dodge 5-Day Law

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 4—An average of 41 couples a month have crossed the line into West Virginia and Pennsylvania to be married because of the five-day notice law in Ohio.

A BOOST FOR THE IDLE

Miss Arline Child, Wollaston (top), and Miss Mary Z. Gallagher, of Boston, remind you that if you have not given to the aid of the Boston $3,000,000 unemployment fund—it's time to act. They say, "Give till it hurts." They were photographed at the headquarters, 43 Federal st. (Staff photo.)

COLONIAL FLAG IN PAGEANT

A flag that has made only one public appearance since it was carried in the fight at Concord bridge in 1775 will be shown Saturday in the pageant opening the George Washington bicentennial celebration at Symphony Hall.

It was carried last at the Concord centennial celebration in 1875, and since then has been in the custody of the town of Bedford, preserved in a glass case at the Bedford Free Public Library.

The flag will be carried by Mrs. George R. Blinn, president of the trustees of the Free Public Library.

The flag has a mailed arm and sword with a Latin device against a rose-colored damask background. The flag was commissioned originally to Cornet Page, in 1737, when he was a loyal subject of King George. His son, Cornet Nathaniel Page, carried the flag to the fight at Concord bridge

MEDFORD FIRE IS PROBED

State officials have been called into the investigation of the fire at 27-29 Eliot st., Medford, late yesterday, which mushroomed through the two-family house and did damage estimated at $2000. Mrs. A. P. Freida, occupant of the lower floor in whose apartment the fire started, told officials she left the house to go shopping about 20 minutes before the fire was discovered. Firemen found smoke pouring from every window on their arrival and a closet door completely burned away. The family of Simon Execson, on the second floor, fled from the building. Many firemen were affected by the smoke.

Chamber Elects Dr. Quimby

Dr. Robert S. Quimby has been elected president of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Harry Smith.

RELIEF FUND GOES OVER $2,000,000

Every group engaged in soliciting funds for the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign will be urged to work with renewed vigor today in order to reach the allotted $3,000,000 by Saturday, the final day of the drive.

The campaign committee pointed out today that the $2,000,000 mark was passed with yesterday's receipts and prospects of securing the full quota by Saturday were bright if the co-operation existing thus far in the drive continues until Saturday.

LARGEST SINGLE DAY

Yesterday's total of subscriptions aroused high hopes of the committee for the success of the drive, as it was the largest for a single day since the opening of the campaign. The total received was $255,752.70, marking the third successive day in which over a quarter of a million dollars was subscribed. The grand total of subscriptions thus far in the campaign is now $2,025,650.95.

Many large contributions were included in yesterday's total. The report of the Sears, Roebuck Co. revealed that it was the first firm to match the contributions of its employes. Employes contributed $12,500, and the similar contribution of the firm brought their total to $25,000.

Other large donations included a first report of $30,000 from the amusement industries, a first report of $9485 from Filene's employes, a contribution of $7314 from the Internal Revenue Department at the Statler building, one of $10,000 from F. W. Woolworth Co. and employes and a first report of $1000 from Thompson's Spa.

WARD 15 LEADS

An additional personal donation of $1000 from Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, widow of the congressman, brought her total contribution to the fund to $6000, making her ths leading individual contributor. Mrs. Frothingham has also been a tireless worker for the campaign.

The women's booth committee is reporting considerable success. Yesterday two newsboys from the Burroughs Foundation gave their last cent in contributing at one of the booths. One boy challenged the other to deposit all the change he had in one of the containers. The challenge was accepted and both emptied their pockets to aid the fund.

Ward 5 still leads the ward list with a total of $93,700.11. With only three days remaining workers are confident they will more than double their $50,000 quota. Ward 4 is in second place closely followed by Ward 21 and Ward 13.

A KEY FOR MR. BRISBANE

PHYLLIS HOFFLUND ELIZABETH HOFFLUND

Arthur Brisbane, noted journalist, being presented with the first key to California's San Diego centennial exposition, which opens July 4, 1934. The presentation was made at San Diego by the "Misses San Diego," Phyllis and Elizabeth Hofflund, twin official hostesses of the exposition.

MAN HELD WITH WIDOW'S $18

Salem, Feb. 4—Mike Pianski of Scotia st., owner of three houses, and carrying a bankbook showing deposits of $985, is under arrest here, charged with the theft of the pocketbook of Mrs. Rose G. LeBlanc of Proctor st., Peabody, a widow with 11 children.

She placed her pocketbook containing $18 on a counter at a local store while she arranged some bundles here yesterday. When she turned to pick up the pocketbook, she found it gone.

Pianski was trailed and arrested and the widow's $18 was returned.

MAN RUN DOWN BY OWN AUTO

As he ran into the street in front of his car, which a thief was driving from the curb in West Springfield st., at Washington st., South End, Maurice J. Baker of 314 Washington st., Dorchester, was injured when the thief ran him down with his own car.

The thief escaped with the car, which contained $1000 worth of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco which Baker had just purchased yesterday.

Baker was confined to his home today under care of a physician, suffering from injuries to his legs and back.

PUZZLE FANS, HOLD UP YOUR ENTRIES

Individual puzzles in the Boston Evening American Washington Patriotic Puzzle contest are beginning to come in—and that's all wrong.

The puzzle editor reminds contestants again that no single puzzle will be accepted in this contest but that each week's series must be forwarded to him together.

This week's series—Series A—ends with Saturday's puzzle, and all six of the puzzles published this week should be sent in together after being solved—with midnight on next Tuesday as the latest time the postmark may show.

Here are the awards for this week—Series A—in the contest:

First award: Round trip to Havana on a palatial United Fruit Co. liner.

Second award: Round trip to Washington as a personally conducted guest of the Kay Jewelry Co.

Third award: A 1932 model radio in handsome low-boy walnut cabinet, with Pentode multi-mu tubes and dynamic speaker, from the World Radio Corp.

Fourth award: A man's or woman's Bulova wrist watch from the Washington Jewelry Co.

Fifth award: Westinghouse Master-Matic electric iron, from the Westinghouse Co.

Sixth to 10th awards: Two guest tickets to see "The Man I Killed," with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes, at the Washington St. Olympia Theater.

Eleventh to 20th awards: Single ticket to the same theater.

The conditions are simple. Here they are:

1—The Boston Evening American will publish a Washington patriotic crossword puzzle daily in its columns.

2—Hidden in each puzzle, but easily found if the puzzle is worked out, will be found the title of a historic event, from the life of George Washington.

3—All you are required to do is solve the puzzle and name the event. That is really all there is to it.

Series A began yesterday and runs through next Saturday. You solve the puzzles in this series—and then send them in together, with your name and address, with the title names marked down in the designated place.

Series B, starting on February 8, will be another complete series in itself, as will each of the series in the following four weeks. The simple rules will be printed each day.

Address The Washington Patriotic Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Advertisement

SINGING IN SPITE OF COLD

Singers catch colds, the same as any other people. But they can't give in to them, and most of them know how to conquer the worst cold—without loss of time—from one performance to another! Pape's Cold Compound is the answer.

You can be hoarse, your throat sore, eyes bleary, head ringing with a cold—and these harmless tablets will have you clear-headed, without an ache or pain, and be rid of every sign of a vicious cold in a few hours! Pape's Cold Compound is 35c.

WHITE'S Basement THRIFT
R. H. WHITE CO.

MEN!

Low prices because the maker bought clearance lots of woolens from the mill, sacrificed before inventory!

hard wearing worsted and other SUITS $10

blue cheviots or serge suits at $10
hard wearing worsted suits at $10
herringbone or fancy weaves at $10
blues, browns, grays, some oxfords, $10
single or double-breasted models, $10
conservative 2-button models, $10
shorts 35 to 42—stouts 38 to 46
regulars 34 to 44
few longs 36 to 44

Imagine, fancy blue dress coats $10!
Imagine, hard finish worsted suits $10!

These are values that ought to sell out during the first hour! Hurry!

all wool O'COATS $10

half-belted double-breasted coats $10
plenty oxfords, browns, blues, etc., $10
tweeds, herringbones or fleece fabrics $10
fancy weave thru and thru fabrics $10
many sturdy rayon lined $10
well tailored plain or cuff sleeves $10
some fancy blue dress coats $10
plenty in each size, 34 to 44, at $10

ALSO *small lot of wool and cotton mixture coats $10*

come for them . . . early FRIDAY

YOU'LL shout about these values, too, when you see them! Don't forget you are on the jury and we demand a verdict of "bargains."

We cordially endorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign GIVE YOUR SHARE NOW!

COLDS

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of Bayer Aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unaware, keep on with Bayer Aspirin until the cold is gone. Genuine Bayer Aspirin can't harm you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve several tablets in some water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Bayer Aspirin might have spared you! So, carry this protection with you. Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

4 HURT WHILE COASTING

Four persons, two of whom are in serious condition at the City Hospital, were injured in coasting accidents last night in Boston.

Betty Breen, 11, of Myrtle pl., Dorchester, while coasting in Robin Hood st., was struck by an automobile operated by the Rev. Father J. Quill of St. Paul's Church, Dorchester.

Edward Campbell, 14, of Albany st., Roxbury, while coasting in Reed ct., was struck by a taxicab turning into the court from Ambrose st. He was taken to the City Hospital with concussion of the brain.

Arthur Allen, 11, of Howard st., Dorchester, while coasting in Alpha rd., Dorchester, struck a curbstone and received injuries to the right leg, thigh, head and face.

Miss Methyle MacKenzie, 18, of Dunboy st., Brighton, received a fractured right ankle and other injuries on Newton st., Brighton, last night, when she was struck by a sled.

Railroad Men in Canada Accept Cut

Montreal, Feb. 4—Settlement of the wage dispute between Canadian railways and running trades employes was reported today as likely within 24 hours. The men were said to have virtually decided to accept the 10 per cent wage reduction recommended by the conciliation board.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Wrath
Every day I love you more—
And, gal, it makes me plenty sore!
—Cam.

Mati Hari Wins!

Manson Gordon's second annual Bal des Artistes, staged at the Bradford last evening, was a merry, colorful fete . . . Even though Brooklin's exotically garbed Louise Cameron pleaded with friends to let her drop out of line, she marched before the judges just the same—winning the first prize . . . We must say artist Gordon Marston, who will paint her in her "Mati Hari" costume, got a break with such a lovely model . . . Slews of folks in costumes . . . We spied the Brunswick's Buddy Payne, as a severe looking yogi, and his wife, a Hindu maid . . . Minault Nugent was snappy as a strut-queen, in gold high-topper . . . Cloth-of-gold-wrapped Dorothy Lane took second prize, with Rita Morrissey and Robert Robbeau getting first mention, as red-wigged Raggedy Ann and her boy-friend . . . Evelyn Loukia's flower-like beauty stood out in her charming old satins and laces . . . And we didn't miss Mary Prim and Ann Lawless marching about as Chinese peasants, either! . . . Milton's Elizabeth C. Dudley (who has always been in theatricals), and Dr. Albert G. Mitchel of Dorchester, though his silver-haired were the gayest and best dancers there . . . To our mind, the loveliest creature there was waterfood Elisakian Beekie, as a Russian maid of the soil . . . Her blonde hair, fluffy about her face, those rosy, young cheeks and her pretty arms filled with twigs and brush caught our eye over and over again . . . Lester Allen told us that the reason Billy Payne was in his "tuz" was because he wanted to do a Gandhi, but the Pepperill people had run out of sheets!

From Our Memo Pad

Dr. John King has a mad on because of the snow flakes falling, and just when he'd finished polishing all those golf sticks for a pre-season game, too . . . But did he check 'em up again once in his Newbury st. closet? . . . Helenmorganish Lillian Sennett will be your hostess and Johnson, Austrian maitre d' hotel, will stick his heels in greeting after you've climbed up those stairs to Maurice Hamilburg's new Chalet Club this evening at the formal opening . . . You can always count on "Grand Lines" Elsie Brodel, Somerville's well-known social belle, to be in the happiest of moods when night-clubbing . . . Elsie's gay greetings are coveted by the stranger ere and there, and give the feminine guests a bit of neck-twisting as she passes in those smart creations? . . . Don't miss the unusual water-colors of Jacques Heffner's at Grace Horne's galleries now. He's professor of architecture at Harvard, you know, and his No. 15, "The Water Carrier," will fascinate you . . . Glenn Hunter's in town wearing a youthful navy blue beret!

Pick-Ups

Witty "Jim" Brennan, of the governor's council, dislikes early rising more than anything in his life; . . . Mrs. Henry R. Shepley's friends continue dropping in at her Chestnut pl. home to "oh" and "ah" over the fantastic creation she wore at the recent Redux Arts Ball in New York . . . While Bay Staters'd's "Bart" and "Joe-Bart" Bartholemew are Indies-cruising this month, who has the key to their attractively modernistic cellar-bar? . . . Seen one was Ireland the boy, and their clique of friends can't tell who's holding out on 'em! . . . H. B. Ruggles, the Mayfair's giant doorman, won $200 for an auto slogan and now he suffers with slogan mania . . . When will Slats st.'s Frank Gallop swear off on those large chocolate bars? . . . Jack Dorval is a rabid dance fan and wouldn't mind if Dan Carroll would include a batch of dance girls in his training retinue . . . We suggest Dick Dunn sign up those riding Curley chaps, Leo and George, along with the rodeo stars he just dotted-lined . . . There just isn't any trick the Mayor's boys can't do a-top a horse . . . Incidentally, the rodeo will be at the Garden the same dates this year as last, Nov. 4 to 12, inclusive . . . Illustrator Fay King often grabs her cheapest and tears to the nearest subway, riding back and forth for hours—the while getting ideas for her storied comic-strips.

More Telling

Blame Jamaicaway's Mrs. Harty Reed for the hello-girls of the Regent exchange going bridgey . . . We just heard of the Fruit-and-Flower Club the telephone employes pay a dime a week dues to . . . Sick co-workers are sure of a bit of cheer that way . . . Betty Dugan's golf game on a Florida links the other day was very what-Husing-said . . . She was too busy keeping her eyes on the game of ex-Gov. and Mrs. John Trumbull, who were the twosome just ahead of her . . .

OPERA STARS ADD TO THEIR LAURELS

'Lohengrin,' 'Butterfly' Are Hits

By MOSES SMITH

Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" constituted a full operatic day —afternoon and evening—for the Chicago Opera Co. yesterday.

* * *

The performance of "Lohengrin" was exceptional, of a quality equalled, very likely, by no opera house in Europe, where Wagner is supposed to be presented on a much sounder basis than here. All of the principal roles were taken by singers not only with excellent voices but thoroughly routined in the Wagnerian style. Even the part of the king's herald was intrusted to so capable a performer as Edward Hahich.

Interest centered, naturally, in Lotte Lehmann, renowned German soprano, making her debut here as Elsa. Her magnificent voice, used with the utmost expressiveness, and her commanding dramatic style, yesterday explained the basis of this reputation. Without detracting from the praise merited by Mme. Lehmann, however, one may express appreciation again of Marin Olszewska's Ortrud, a brilliant character study enhanced by one of the finest voices of our generation.

* * *

There was a second debut—that of Hans Hermann Nissen, appearing as Telramund. Here, too, was an organ of beautiful quality, employed with the appropriate suggestiveness. Small wonder that Nissen is considered one of the foremost Wagnerian baritones in the world. And to make up a remarkable quintet add Alexander Kipnis, one of the bulwarks of the company, in the role of King Henry. When you have heard him sing the "Prayer" in the first act—well, you have heard the "Prayer," indeed.

Paolo Marino's Lohengrin was perhaps a bit light-voiced, but otherwise quite adequate. One is always grateful for a German tenor who does not gargle out his tones. The opera as a whole was well mounted.

* * *

"Butterfly" in the evening was the occasion of the debut of Rosetta Pampanini, Italian singer, in the title part. Her presentation of the unfortunate Cio-Cio-San was a combination of beautiful singing and acting so artful that it seemed natural—a Butterfly. In short, quite unmatched on the current operatic stage. With reason she evoked more enthusiasm from the audience than at any time since the engagement began. Victor Damiani was similarly an excellently-equipped Sharpless. Charlotte Hacker was the Pinkerton, and Helen Ornstein, as Suzuki, a serviceable foil to Butterfly. Mr. Moranzoni conducted.

Nancy Carroll comes to the Olympia and Uptown tomorrow in "The Man I Killed."

Bela Lugosi as he appeared to Staff Artist Charles Schmidt in "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," which comes to RKO Keith's tomorrow. It is a real thriller.

Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," at the Shubert on Feb. 15.

Crime Expert in Film Cast

One of the first identification experts in the United States to adopt the well known Bartley system of finger-prints, which has revolutionized scientific detective work throughout the world, showed the details of this uncanny art before a motion picture camera when Lieut. Edward Coppo appeared in "The Beast of the City," a Cosmopolitan production, coming to Loew's State tomorrow.

In this new story, a drama of city life and the work of the police, the officer fingerprints and classifies actors appearing as prisoners in a police laboratory sequence. This is one of several phases of modern scientific detection reproduced for the first time on the screen.

The process, invented by Harry Battley, chief inspector of the fingerprint division in Scotland Yard, London, reverses the old system. By this method, ridges in the prints were measured, counted and classified. The Battley method uses the "valleys," or bottoms of these ridges, and compares the relationships in ten prints, every finger of each hand.

Exeter Theater

Ian Keith and Dorothy Sebastian in "The Deceiver" and Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good," are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Cornet Star in Band at Met

Louis Armstrong, billed as "the hottest cornet player in the world" with his hotcha band, heads the Met stage bill tomorrow. Armstrong is well known also in the collegiate world for his band has appeared at many of the "proms" or recent years.

Ranny Weeks, radio star, who had won his audiences, appears for the third week of his engagement as guest conductor of the Grand Orchestra. Arthur Martel will present Irving Berlin numbers in his own arrangement entitled, "Evolution of Song."

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin sq. the top picture feature is Jack Dempsey in "Lure of the Ring," showing many of his past performances in the fistic arena. This film also gives a close up of the old master in training stunts in his attempt to regain his championship crown. Others, "Maker of Men," with Jack Holt, Richard Cromwell and Joan Marsh, and "Peach O'Reno," with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee and Joseph Cathorns. Bargain night comes tomorrow with extra vaudeville.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Vivid pictures of the main centers of the conflict now raging in Shanghai are presented in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News on screen at Loew's Orpheum, with graphic descriptions by the Globe Trotter. There are scenes in the Chinese quarters, now laid waste, and of the harbor and the famous Bund, the industrial section of the heart of the International Settlement. Pictures also show U. S. Marines marching through the city, a welcome sight to the 4000 Americans residing in Shanghai.

The signing of the compact whereby 21 railroad unions representing 1,250,000 men agree to accept a 10 per cent wage reduction for one year, is shown.

Reaching speeds of 70 miles an hour, bobsleds whirl around the high icy curves at Lake Placid in the final bobsled trials for the Olympics. The new bathing beach styles for 1932 are shown before a crowd of 2000 persons at Miami Beach, Fla. New evening gowns are also shown as are the latest styles for children.

Kids of Los Angeles have a new game in which old automobile tires play a prominent part. The idea is to place a tire on top of a hill, fit yourself inside of it pretzel fashion, and roll to the bottom. A novel race between a crowd of the youngsters is shown.

Opera Tonight

Verdi's "Aida," with Mmes. Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Marie Buddy (debut), Messrs. Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Chase Baromeo, Virgilio Lazzari, Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

"The Man I Killed" for Olympia, Uptown

Opening at the twin theaters, Olympia and Uptown, tomorrow, is "The Man I Killed," directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with a cast including Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes. "The Man I Killed" does not deal with the grimness of battle, but with the hatred that persists long after the guns have been silenced.

French Folk Songs on Fine Arts Program

Mlle. Louise will present a group of French folk songs in costume at the Fine Arts preceding the feature French film, "La Douceur d'Aimer," tomorrow evening. Mlle. Louise has had wide experience as a musician and as a teacher of French. At the outbreak of the World War, she was a young girl studying music in Germany.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE THE THEATRE OF THE STARS
Ends Today, ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS" BEGINS TOMORROW
MEN KILLED TO SATISFY THE DESIRES OF THIS TEMPTRESS!
The BEAST OF THE CITY
FROM JACK LAIT'S THRILLING NEW NOVEL WITH
JEAN HARLOW WALTER HUSTON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY in COME CLEAN
Friday, Feb. 12—"THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THE THEATRE OF THE STARS
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
ENDS TODAY Wallace Beery-Clark Gable in "Hell Divers" AND BIG STAGE SHOW
BEGINS TOMORROW
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
MARIE DRESSLER as EMMA
With JEAN HERSHOLT-RICHARD CROMWELL
Added Attraction—Charlie Chase Comedy "Rasty Marries"
FRI., FEB. 12—ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS" AND BIG STAGE SHOW
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
LOUIS BERKOFF'S "RUSSIAN REVELS"
ROSS & EDWARDS in "Wrong Again"
Meddox & Mack
FORMAN, GARRITY & LORRAINE FALLS, READING & BOYCE

RKO KEITH BOSTON
Last 2 Days—RKO VAUDEVILLE
Watson Sisters
Lew Fields & Co.
Roy Smeck, Harry Sosnik & Sallys
"THE SPECIALS"
STARTS SAT. HORACE HEIDT AND HIS CALIFORNIANS

PLYMOUTH — 2nd SENSATIONAL Mats. Today and Sat. at 2:30
5th Big Paramount Players Hit, 2nd Sen. Season
"TRICK FOR TRICK" With James Rennie
Evgs. at 8:30—$1.10 Seats at Obo

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Two Weeks' Engagement—Now Playing
Tonight at 8—AIDA
Tomorrow at 7:45—MEISTERSINGER
Tickets at Box Office—$2 to $7
Tickets still available at auditorium

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
JACK DEMPSEY "LURE OF THE RING"
A SENSATIONAL MOTION PICTURE AND A MARVELOUS TALE OF THE RISE AND FALL OF A CHAMPION
JACK HOLT-RICHARD CROMWELL-JOAN MARSH
MAKER OF MEN
BERT WHEELER—ROBERT WOOLSEY
PEACH O'RENO
—DOROTHY LEE—JOS. CAWTHORNE

SEAGLADES in Hotel Westminster
MICKIE ALPERT
Presents
Kathryn Hayman
Margurite & LeRoy
EVERY THURSDAY IS THEATRICAL NIGHT

TREMONT EVES. AT 8:15 MAT. SAT. 2:15
The Theatre Guild Sponsors
THE GROUP THEATRE
as it presents Paul Green's play
"THE HOUSE OF CONNELLY"
A thrillingly beautiful Entertainment
EVES. $1. to $3. SAT. MATS. $2.50 WED. MATS. $2

COLONIAL SUE HASTINGS MARIONETTES
Today at 2:45—Sat. Mat. at 2:00
"LITTLE BLACK SAMBO"
TOMORROW at 2:45—SAT. MORN. at 11:00
"WINNIE THE POOH"
TOM'W EVE. 8:30—"PUPPET FOLLIES"

One Week Beg. Mon., FEB. 8—Seats Now
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
ORIGINAL PRODUCTION & CO. OF 100
ALL NIGHTS $3.00 MAT. DAILY $2.50
BEST SEATS $3.00 POP MATS. WED. & SAT. $2.50
HOLLIS $1.50 Mat. Sat. 1:30 Eves. at 8:30
BARRY CONNERS Comedy Hit!
UNEXPECTED HUSBAND
with Original N.Y. Cast

COPLEY Mat. Today
"A Murder Has Been Arranged"
A Ghost Story in 3 Acts
BOX—GLENN HUNTER in "YOUNG WOODLEY"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Ian Keith and Dorothy Sebastian
in "THE DECEIVER"
Joe E. Brown
in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

Today, is the real estate columns of the Classified Ads. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Amusements

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL . . . . . A GIANT APE . . . . . BOTH UNDER THE MYSTERIOUS POWER OF THE MAD DR. MIRAKLE!
This was her wedding eve — she dreamed of the man she loved. Then . . . on the wall . . . a shadow! What was to be her fate?
TOMORROW at 9 a. m.
MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE
Edgar Allan POE'S Crime Classic with BELA LUGOSI Star of "Dracula" and the lovely Universal Picture—
Ends Today ANN HARDING in "Prestige"
"Prestige" Footwear Show—Lounge 2 to 4
RKO KEITH'S

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. LAWRENCE TIBBETT "Cuban Love Song" Talitah Rackhead "THE CHEAT"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD 2 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1500 Ralph Forbes-Loretta Young "BEAU IDEAL" Lowell Sherman-Mae Murray "HIGH STAKES" BARGAIN DAILY
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE JAMES CAGNEY "BLONDE CRAZY" Big Surrounding Bill
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Charles Farrell in "HEART BREAK" BUSTER KEATON in "Sidewalks at N. Y." Comedy—Cartoon
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON Eges. 2:30 Mat. 25c 75c-50c Mat. Sat. 2:30 "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES" Douglas Fairbanks "Five Star Final" Edward G. Robinson at Egleston Sq. at Right To Gift Night
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 2224 "Frankenstein" "NICE WOMEN" Sidney Fox-Francis Dee
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN THEATRE TEL. 0013 Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell in "DELICIOUS" Jackie Cooper in "SKIPPY" Starts Sat. "Ladies of the Big House"

MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3721 CHESTER MORRIS in "CORSAIR" 5 ACTS BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" "SUNDOWN TRAIL" with Bob Steele
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT Triple Feature Bill 7:40—"TOUCHDOWN"—Richard Arlen, George Bancroft in 8:40—"RICH MAN'S FOLLY" 9:55—"PARISIAN LOVE"—Fifi D'Orsay, Lionel Atwill
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. THEATRES WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER in "THE CHAMP" "THE GUARDSMAN"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE At 3:20—5:20 7:30—9:30 Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran in "THE SPY" "CHILDREN OF DREAMS" Margaret Schilling Comedy
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL" RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY" CHINA NITE
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Mat. Today Coolidge Sq. JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "PRESTIGE" Frank Borzage in "CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
COLONIAL 2000 COLONIAL THEATRE TEL. 2000 JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in "DELICIOUS" Whistler-Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Mat. 2 Eve. 7 to 11 Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Stella Stevens in "Working Girls" "WHITE DEVIL" Public Steps Show Friday
ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Eve. 2 MAYTAPAN SQ. MTT. 1200 Jackie Coogan-Dorothy Comingore in "S-O-S-I-C" Kay Francis-William Boyd "False Madonna"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 Mat. Eve. 7-11 Paul Lukas-Judith Wood in "Working Girls" Betty Compson-Ben Lyon in "Ambassador Bill" Tonite—Grover Steps Show 7:30 to 11:30
ROXBURY
HARVARD Mat. Today 2:30 Eves. 6:30 GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly" Ruth Chatterton-Victor McLaglen in "THE GUARDSMAN"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. 1040 FREE PARKING "SOOKY" Jackie Cooper-Bob'y Coogan in "False Madonna"
FIELDS COR. Mat. 2 Eves. 7 to 11 Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "DELICIOUS" Whistler and Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"
SHAWMUT Cor. 1370 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 to 11 Marjorie Mattoon 25c "THE CHEAT" Talitah Rackhead and Irving Pichel in "SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS" Lawrence Tibbett-Lupe Velez
MORTON Cor. 6300 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 & 8:50 James Dunn-Sally Eilers "OVER THE HILL" Warner Baxter "Broadway Through A Keyhole" Today Barg. Mat. Adults 15c Eve. — Public Steps Cabaret Show
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM PHONE WALTHAM Wal. 3840 Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Lloyd Hughes in "The Deceiver"

15¢ till 1 PM NEW GAYETY WALTER HUSTON HOUSE DIVIDED 15 ACTS VAUDEVILLE WHEELER-WOOLSEY-CAUGHT PLASTERED
THE OLD HOWARD JACK DEMPSEY in "LURE OF THE RING" First Film "CLOSING" BILLY WATSON'S BEEFERS DIANA—"CHERIE" and MABEL WHITE in VAUDEVILLE and TALKING PICTURES "ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT HOWARD" MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
TOMORROW! A Lifetime In Six Hours!
Where Hope and Terror Meet Every Train!
UNION DEPOT
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. JOAN BLONDELL
A First National Picture
ENDS TODAY! Rupert Hughes' Stirring Drama "NO ONE MAN" CAROLE LOMBARD Paul Lukas Ricardo Cortez
The Hottest Cornet Player In The World! Louis ARMSTRONG IN PERSON "King of the Trumpet" AND HIS BAND Of Scathing Slang Syncopators
Broadway's Comedy Song And Dance Artist Tom PATRICOLA in Gorgeous Stage Show 'NURSERY RHYMES' with Lucille Cameron-Jack Whitehead-Dancers Third Week! RANNY WEEKS Guest Conductor GRAND ORCHESTRA ARTHUR MARTEL At The Organ IN THE LOUNGE Dancing Every Night
OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WROX 57 THAN 5735 HUNT AVE. THAN 3460
STARTS TOMORROW
WAR DECLARED! COMMANDED to KILL!
Now he's dead—
and I'm alive in his house—
in love with the sweetheart of
Last Times TODAY JAMES CAGNEY "TAXI" Take an I.T.O.A. Taxi
THE MAN I KILLED
("The Fifth Commandment")
ERNST LUBITSCH Paramount Production—with LIONEL BARRYMORE NANCY CARROLL PHILLIPS HOLMES

FENWAY MODERN Mass. Ave. Wash. St.
WINNIE LIGHTNER in "MANHATTAN PARADE"
ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR
Also "THE DEVIL PAYS"
COLLAY SQ. Harvard Sq. Cambridge
WILLIAM POWELL in "High Pressure"
ALWAYS 7 ACTS VAUDEVILLE—7

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "The Yellow Ticket" Elissa Landi in "FATAL HOUR"
CAPITOL ASP-0225 Free Parking Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "DELICIOUS" Whistler-Woolsey "PEACH O' RENO"
BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA 6300 Free Parking LEO CARILLO in "Guilty Generation" Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez in "MEN OF CHANGE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THE ONE CAZ Free Parking "SOOKY" with JACKIE COOPER ROBERT COGHAN Also WILL ROGERS in "Ambassador Bill"
HARVARD Mat. Today 2:30 Eves. 6:30 GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly" Ruth Chatterton-Victor McLaglen in "THE GUARDSMAN"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. 1040 FREE PARKING "SOOKY" Jackie Cooper-Bob'y Coogan in "False Madonna"
FIELDS COR. Tel. 3200 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN" Linda Watkins-John Boles in "GOOD SPORT"
MORTON Cor. 6300 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 & 8:50 James Dunn-Sally Eilers "OVER THE HILL" Warner Baxter "Broadway Through A Keyhole" Today Barg. Mat. Adults 15c Eve. — Public Steps Cabaret Show
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
COLONIAL 2000 COLONIAL THEATRE TEL. 2000 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 & 9 JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in "DELICIOUS" Whistler-Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 to 11 Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Stella Stevens in "Working Girls" "WHITE DEVIL" Public Steps Show Friday
ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Eves. 2 MAYTAPAN SQ. MTT. 1200 Jackie Coogan-Dorothy Comingore in "S-O-S-I-C" Kay Francis-William Boyd "False Madonna"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 Mat. Eve. 7-11 Paul Lukas-Judith Wood in "Working Girls" Betty Compson-Ben Lyon in "Ambassador Bill" Tonite—Grover Steps Show 7:30 to 11:30
ROXBURY
DUDLEY Hib. 0041 Mat. 1:30 NOAH BEERY in "Shanghaied Love" "Morals for Women" with Beryl Mercer
RIVOLI Hib. 0041 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "DELICIOUS" Whistler and Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"
SHAWMUT Cor. 1370 Mat. 2 Eves. 7 to 11 Marjorie Mattoon 25c "THE CHEAT" Talitah Rackhead and Irving Pichel in "SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS" Lawrence Tibbett-Lupe Velez
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM PHONE WALTHAM Wal. 3840 Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Lloyd Hughes in "The Deceiver"

"This Reckless Age" on Screen Saturday

"This Reckless Age," on a double feature program at the Fenway and Modern, starting Saturday, is the stage success, "The Goose Hangs High." The cast has Charles "Buddy" Rogers Charlie Ruggles, Peggy Shannon Richard Bennett, and Frances Dee. The companion feature is "Safe in Hell," with Dorothy Mackail

SCOTT & Farrers

Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

In response to the requests of many of our customers who were unable to come in last week-end—

We Repeat This Great Sale!

Lapin Jackets

Just the Thing for Early Spring Wear!

$23.95

Regularly $39.50

Black, Nutria and Beige. All sizes, of course.

THEY DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!

Select your jacket, make a small deposit, and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by using the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. No extra or carrying charges.

SCOTT & Farrers

69 Summer St., BOSTON

Howard Hawks to Spend Six Months on Filming of Tuna Fishing Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—Here is something new and interesting in the way of changing movie contracts. Howard Hawks is under contract to Howard Hughes but Mr. Hughes, it seems, is taking a vacation from picture making for the time being, at least. Warner Brothers wanted Mr. Hawks to direct a special for them, so arrangements were made for the Hughes-Hawks contract to be forgotten for 12 months.

Louella O. Parsons

Today Darryl Zanuck signed the papers that make Howard Hawks a First National director for a year. He leaves immediately for Honolulu to obtain material for a special future to be called "Tuna."

Six months will be spent by Mr. Hawks in research in fishing waters throughout the world. The story is his idea—and he has been given a carte blanche to prepare it in his own way. Six months is a long time these days to spend on a solitary picture but, according to Mr. Zanuck, "The Crowd's Roar," the last Hawks opus, warrants this expenditure.

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Popular Move

I should like to congratulate Edward R. Tinker, Richard Rowland and Al Rockett, all three or any one of the three, who made the decision to use only film people in the Fox Stock Company. The Fox troubles, I firmly and honestly believe, started when dozens of stage folk were brought to the Fox studios to replace the screen players. Not one of these stage favorites had any value as a drawing card outside of New York and the people would not go into the theaters to see them. The first conference of the Fox Trio brought about a plan to dismiss the present stock company and to use more popular film people in the future.

• • •

"Beast" to Be Released

Two of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's popular stars will be seen in Cosmopolitan releases this coming year. Clark Gable is listed in "China Seas," a Cosmopolitan production, and yesterday it was announced that "Limpy," Jackie Cooper's next picture, will make its appearance under the Cosmopolitan banner. Speaking of "Limpy," Chic Sale is cutting short his vaudeville tour to come back and co-star with Jackie. The other Cosmopolitan pictures named in the list for 1932 are "Skyscraper" and "Beast of the City," the latter featuring Walter Huston and Jean Harlow.

• • •

Hollywood Chatter

Let me see, April is about right for Marlene Dietrich's visit to Germany. She will finish "East River" at that time and she is taking little Maria and will travel to Berlin to visit her husband and see old friends. But she is coming back, that is a certainty. Douglas Fairbanks leaves Saturday for his cruising to Tahiti and other points in the Pacific. There isn't a chance he'll touch China or Japan. That reminds me, everyone is wondering how soon Richard and Jessica Barthelmess will turn back. Here's a good story. Jack Proctor tells us with a straight face that the last heard of Ronald Colman was from one of the bombarded towns in China. A swell story, if true. But since Ronald agreed to arrive in China Feb. 13 we cannot believe with conditions as they are Ronnie would hasten to get into the thick of the fray.

Ronald Colman

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Sherrill to Return

Interesting is the word that William L. Sherrill, old time film man, is contemplating a return to the movie field as an independent producer. He writes to tell me how near he came to producing "Mata Hari." He purchased the story, which appeared as a serial in the New York Evening Journal, from William Randolph Hearst, immediately after the war. The government prevailed upon him to wait until the feeling against Germany had cooled down before he produced it. Mr. Hearst, hearing of Mr. Sherrill's dilemma sent back the check for "Mata Hari." "Now after 14 years," says Mr. Sherrill, "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer makes the story into a fine picture with Greta Garbo."

Greta Garbo

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

One of the nicest luncheons of the season was the one given by FLORENCE LAWRENCE in honor of the mothers of Hollywood. Her own mother was the guest of honor. THEDA BARA, DORIS KENYON and others chaperoned their parents and everyone hoped to look as well at the same age. The two sisters, VIOLA DANA and SHIRLEY MASON, waxing merry over the luncheon table at the Brown Derby. BARBARA BEBE LYON will be christened on Saturday. CLIFF EDWARDS still devoted to NANCY DOVER, dining at the Embassy with the lady. FLORENCE LAKE and GEORGE E. STONE in his party. WALLACE BEERY has bought himself a little present in the shape of an up-to-the-minute airplane. KEN MAYNARD and his missus have taken a plane to Mexico for a three weeks' jaunt. CONSTANCE CUMMINGS showing her new house in an old-fashioned house warming. THELMA TODD, JOAN MARSH, RICHARD CROMWELL and others lending a hand in serving refreshments. That's all today.

Do this for Your Child in

TWO WEEKS

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite.

The trouble with children who will not eat is usually *stasis*. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

The California Treatment conquers Sluggishness

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. But the trouble is in the lower bowel—the colon. California fig syrup is the only "medicine" needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the fig syrup a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

Any druggists has the real California fig syrup, all bottled, with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California fig syrup when sickness, a cold or any upset has clogged a child's bowels.

WARNING

Even when it's something to give children, some stores will try to substitute. So be sure the bottle says CALIFORNIA Fig Syrup.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

GAIETY—"House Divided"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:35, 5:30, 9:25.

EXETER—"Local Boy Makes Good"; p. m., 3:45, 6:40, 9:40.

RKO-KEITH—"Prestige"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 12:43, 3:03, 5:15, 7:34, 9:54.

FINE ARTS—"La Douceur d'Aimer"; p. m., 1, 3:04, 5:05, 7:12, 9:16.

PARK—"Law of the Sea"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Taxi"; a. m., 9:50, 11:33; p. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"High Pressure"; a. m., 11:46; p. m., 2:31, 6:51, 9:56.

ORPHEUM—"Hell Divers"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:06, 3, 6:15, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Smart Money"; p. m., 12:48, 6:38.

FENWAY—"Manhattan Parade"; p. m., 2, 6:39, 7:18, 9:57.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Menace"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:41, 3:56, 7:11, 10:16.

MODERN—"Manhattan Parade"; a. m., 8, 11:56; p. m., 2:01, 4:36, 7:11, 9:46.

UPTOWN—"Taxi"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:56, 9:55.

LOEW'S STATE—"Lovers Courageous"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Maker of Men"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 3:25, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"No One Man"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2, 6:15, 8:30, 9:45, 10:05.

TRAPPED!

They're not RATS!
THEY couldn't help it!
Have MERCY on them!
FIGHT that Vice Ring!
It takes BRAVE men!
Unafraid of TERROR!
Not afraid to DIE!

Here is a picture to grip your soul!

Again Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer *thrills* the nation!

The BEAST of the CITY

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION *with*
WALTER HUSTON
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE FORD
JEAN HERSHOLT
directed by CHARLES BRABIN

starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

GARNER GAINS MORE POWER IN CAPITAL

The following is reprinted from the Kansas City Star of January 29:

Washington, Feb. 4—The last few weeks have seen an amazing shift of balance on Capitol Hill. Today the House is in the saddle, and the Senate is taking orders.

This has come about partly because of the situation in the Senate itself, partly because of the sudden emergence of a powerful personality in the House, the new Speaker, John N. Garner of Texas.

Facing what they believed was a national emergency, the Democratic leaders in Congress organized what they called a policy committee. This was to hold unruly members in line and make the party function as a well-knit instrument of public service.

TOOK FULL CHARGE

To the surprise of his colleagues, the new Speaker simply hoisted his flag and took charge. With a majority of only five in the House, it was his first duty to keep the members in attendance. He let them know he expected them to be on the job and he did it so effectively that even the Tammany members who were accustomed to practicing law at home, and only occasionally visiting Washington, are now regular attendants.

But the new Speaker showed more than tact and force. A small man with tight lips, they are calling him the "Texas Coolidge."

When the President's great economic program was laid before Congress Garner was one of those who recognized its soundness and importance. He set to work to line up his party for its essential provisions and he succeeded.

WORK DONE QUICKLY

When it showed signs of becoming restive, important men were called in from New York to assure the leaders that the world might blow up in 90 days if strong measures were not adopted to hold the situation in hand.

So Democrats as well as Republicans were convinced and the country witnessed the astonishing spectacle of the prompt adoption of the moratorium, the Federal Land Bank Bill and the measure setting up the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with a possible capital of two billion dollars.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

WEEKLY GAZETTE

Monday, Jan. 25—A rainy, miserable day again; and my low spirits were not helped a whit when I encountered a friend on the street who told me that many stockbrokers are now saying that about June we shall all be crying out "Would that good old 1931 were back again!" But I refuse to believe such nonsense, though it is tragic, on my way downtown every afternoon, to see the number of idle men haunting the Bowery; and I cannot help thinking of the invisible misery in a city so vast as ours, though I know everything is being done to try to alleviate the condition of the poor and unemployed.

To lunch with Valentine Williams, the English author of many exciting mystery stories, and I told him of the wonderful collection of manuscripts in the Morgan library, which he expressed a desire to see, and I am sure that it can be arranged for him to visit it. I never forget the thrill I experienced when I first looked at the opening page of Keats' "Endymion," with that line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," looking up at me from that old, yellow parchment.

* * *

Tuesday, Jan. 26th: Read "A Prohibition Primer," a delicious piece of satire, illustrated with ancient woodcuts, and dedicated, very cleverly, "To the authors and signers of the Declaration of Independence." And such a laughing volume will do more to rid us of the Eighteenth Amendment than all the solemn arguments that could be uttered; and I was amused, when I got off the ferryboat, when a lady chauffeur conducted me through the countryside; and she was a more skillful and cautious driver than any I ever had, and I literally took off my hat to her at the end of my journey.

* * *

Wednesday, Jan. 27: Read a very clever short story by Dorothy L. Sayers in Harper's Bazaar, the ending of which I could not foresee, and another by Julian Street, with not a wasted word in it. In the evening with Ellen Southbrook to a large dinner at Joan and Dexel Biddle's, and played two rubbers of bridge with Crawford Hill as my partner; but the ladies held all the cards and we fared badly.

* * *

Thursday, Jan. 28: Met Hendrick Van Loon at lunch and he told a story of a man whom nothing could thrill or surprise. When he was taken to Niagara Falls, he merely gazed at the sight and said, "Pooh! this is nothing!" And when he was shown the Grand Canyon, he considered it only a gash in the earth. Finally, a friend showed him a dwarf who was about 17 inches tall. "Oh," the blase gentleman grunted, "I've seen any number of midgets bigger than that."

* * *

With Gene and Polly Tunney and Mrs. Finley Thomas to the annual dinner of the Poetry Society at the Biltmore Hotel; and Frederick Lewis Allen made a fine speech telling just how editors do their work, and I knew that every word of it was true. Yet people will go on believing that there is a prejudice against new and unknown authors no matter how often their arguments are refuted. And we were thrilled when a phonograph record of the voice of the late Vachel Lindsay reciting his vivid poetry. Robert Frost, Edwin Markham, Harriet Monroe, Leonora Speyer, Shaw Desmond, Corinne Robinson, Margaret Widdemer were there, among others, and all the speeches were full of wit and wisdom.

* * *

Friday, Jan. 29: Determined to remain quietly at home, particularly as a reader had written me that she doubted, after reading my Weekly Gazette, if I had one of my own! So, before a glowing fire and reading "The Bitter and Gay," by Helen Bishop; but I admired the author's style far more than the content of the tale, for I thought the people depicted of little worth—men and women who drank too much and wasted the precious hours of life. Yet it is a true transcription of these hectic times, and the scene of a shooting affray in a speakeasy was most dramatic.

* * *

Saturday, Jan. 30: Busy all morning dipping into various books on my desk; and then to lunch at the Brook Club with Alfred Hoyt and Harry Corbett, of Portland, Ore.; in the evening to Harry and Nellie Banzs with Gertrude Shonk to dine and play bridge, and would have walked home if a terrific gale had not come over the town—a gale so strong that it all but blew our taxi to the sidewalk.

PRO-LEAGUERS COOL OFF TO ROOSEVELT

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service

Washington, Feb. 4—Whether Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt helped or hurt his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination by repudiating the League of Nations, after having been an ardent advocate of it, was a moot question today.

League foes, Democrats and Republican alike, asserted he would be a far stronger candidate without the league handicap.

But it rankled the old Wilson crowd and served to cool many ardent pro-leaguers.

Senators Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington Democrats said the statement would do much to arouse the Governor's cause.

"WORLD COURT NEXT"

Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, who led the fight against the League, quoted Scripture:

"Repent yet, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

The Idahoan said Roosevelt evidently though some high reward was at hand and added:

"When all of the conversions on the league are in, we will ask these gentlemen where they stand on the so-called World Court."

Asserting the celerity of the democratic candidates to divorce themselves from the League was "amusing" Senator Moses of New Hampshire said:

"Deathbed conversions smack of the theatrical and are generally as unreal as most theatrical performances. As further evidence of the genuineness of the Democratic views now coming so belatedly to light, I suggest that there should be added in their renunciation of the League an equally emphatic renunciation of the League's pet baby—the so-called World Court."

BACKED BY McKELLAR

Senator McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, former pro-leaguer, but now opposed to American entry, commended Roosevelt. McKellar said he himself had changed his mind after seeing the League in operation particularly in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Senator Blaine (R.) of Wisconsin, said he was delighted that former League advocates like Roosevelt had begun to realize Washington was right in warning against foreign entanglements.

Have you given your share to the unemployed? If not, do so now!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FRIDAY and S[illegible]Y!
After-Stocktak[illegible]ce!
1/4 off 1/3 [illegible]ff

MISSES' DRESSES

200 dresses, plenty of black or navy, reduced to $11
60 dresses, beaded, embroidered, street shades, reduced to $8

MISSES' MODERATE PRICE DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BETTER COATS

42 coats, fur-trimmed, many all black, reduced to $44.75
15 coats, Persian-lamb, kit fox, boucles, reduced to $32.75
25 coats, many trimmed with precious furs, reduced 1/3 to 1/2

BETTER COATS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

CHILDREN'S, GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

50 woolen shirts and drawers, reduced to $1.50
156 silk-and-wool union suits, reduced to $3.00
113 girls' dark cot. jersey bloomers, reduced to .50

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

50 coats, some fur collars, reduced to $5.75
25 coats, few 3-piece sets, reduced to $7.75
48 coats, all tailored, reduced to $3.95

INFANTS' APPAREL

37 3-piece wool sets, check effects, reduced to $7.75
27 blanket cloth sets, reduced to $9.75
4 expensive 3-piece wool sets, reduced to $10.75
100 white dresses, some hand made, reduced to .79

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

[illegible] $1.95
[illegible] 2 pr. 4 prs. $1
600 neckties, miscellaneous patterns, reduced to 79c
300 mufflers, reduced to 85c
60 silk mufflers, reduced to $2.15
300 sweaters, pull-over, coat styles, reduced to $2.95
50 sweaters, pull-over, coat styles, reduced to $1.95
87 Walter Hagen union suits, reduced to 89c
34 wool-and-cotton union suits, reduced to 89c
48 cotton knit under-shirts, reduced to 50c
1200 patterned shorts, reduced to 55c, 2 for $1
600 imported English wool golf hose, reduced to 89c

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

WOMEN'S RAYON LINGERIE

300 rayon pajamas, color contrasts, reduced to 79c
300 glove silk vests and panties, reduced to $1.35
300 milanese or rayon underwear, reduced to 49c
600 mesh panties or combinations, reduced to 59c
60 speed undies, slide fasteners, reduced to $1.00
120 heavy glove silk bloomers, reduced to $2.00

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

LAMPS AND SHADES

80 smoker lamps, colors, with shades, reduced to $2.95
28 bed-lights (many are silk) reduced to $1.00
11 3-candle floor lamps (no shades) reduced to $4.95
25 boudoir lamps without shades, reduced to $1.00
10 boudoir lamps, without shades, reduced to $2.00

LAMPS—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Hundreds of other values not advertised! For best selections be here Friday at 9!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

KENNEDY'S FINAL SALE of OVERCOATS

Intended to startle everyone - including the clothing industry

We were optimistic in December, so in spite of heavy advance orders, we made additional purchases. You know the rest - unseasonable weather - "January thaw" - almost everything but bluebirds and daffodils. But we're resolved to greet fall and winter '32 with fresh, clean stocks . . . even though it costs us thousands of dollars to do it, by marking -

ALL $100 $85 $75 $65 $50
Kuppenheimer, Kenworth and other
OVERCOATS NOW

$34

ALL $45 $40 and $35
Kuppenheimer, Kenworth and other
OVERCOATS NOW

$21

If you have a new dress coat, buy a fleece. If you own a fleece, buy a Chesterfield. You can't go wrong in this sale, for these are final, end-of-season reductions . . . quality is your safeguard.

No Charge for Alterations

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

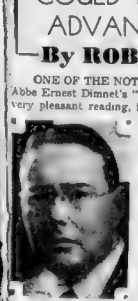
NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

THIS IS LIFE

NEW BOOK ON THINKING COULD BE USED TO BIG ADVANTAGE BY MANY

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

ONE OF THE NOTABLE little books of recent years was the Abbe Ernest Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking." Not merely was it very pleasant reading, its shrewd common sense being expressed in a lucid and urbane style so characteristic of the French, but it was written for the average intelligent man and woman who is not interested in technicalities. The same publishers (Simon & Shuster) have just published a companion volume, entitled "Straight and Crooked Thinking." The author is a young Englishman, Professor Robert H. Thouless, of the department of psychology in the University of Glasgow.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

The subject, however, is not psychology, but logic, save that here logic is treated by a psychologist who is used to teaching his mysteries in simple and specific terms with frequent illustration. He is interested, not merely in the most frequent errors made in argument, but in the reasons why we make these errors. It is a book which one would be glad to see put into the hands of all the politicians, all the editorial writers, all the professional propagandists, all the college professors.

* * *

Some Who Could Use It

On second thoughts, perhaps, there is little use in that. The professionals, like myself, are old in sin, hardened in their mental habits, beyond hope of help. Better, this book should be put into the hands of all the hapless people who have to read political speeches and editorials, hear sermons and be buttonholed by enthusiasts. Also, into the hands of those habitual and voluntary masochists, gluttons for punishment, people who frequent forums.

The book contains 12 chapters, simply and specifically written, with many ingenious illustrations, explaining the most frequent of our thinking errors. There follow two appendices, the first listing 34 specific errors for easy reference, and the second—the most interesting part of the book—quoting an imaginary conversation on Socialism between a business man, a scientist professor and a clergyman, which in the most natural and human way possible exhibits in action most of the errors discussed above. These 20 pages are extraordinarily life-like and persuasive, because the errors are those not of ignorant people, but of highly intelligent people who want to win an argument and, quite unconsciously, will use any means at hand to help them.

There is not space for a full analysis of the book. Suffice it to say that Mr. Thouless deals with some of the following: The emotional force of words and their power to mislead; the implication of the word "all" when truthfulness demands the word "some"; proof by selected instances, by extension of an opponent's argument, by evasion, by diversion, by inconsequent argument; argument in a circle, begging the question; suggestion by repeated affirmation, by a confident manner, by prestige, by false credentials, by jargon.

* * *

Dry Topics Made Interesting

Also, there are: The appeal to authority, tabloids of thought, the subterfuge of detachment, imperfect or forced resemblance in illustrations, the forced use of the dilemma which ignores all gradations of difference, ambiguity or vagueness, mere speculation, special pleading, the false argument of practical consequences, and the attribution of motive to one's opponent.

These may sound a little dry and technical, but in Mr. Thouless' pages they are not dry at all. We seem to be looking at ourselves in a mirror. He pins us down to practices which we hardly like to acknowledge, or he shows us shifts and tricks which we have not known as shifts and tricks. An admirable book for schools and even for colleges, much superior to any formal logic I have ever seen.

His two most important chapters, I think, are those which deal with Prejudice and the Need for Straight Thinking. His point of view, of course, is that most of our thinking is vitiated by ingrained prejudices, most of them unconscious in their origin, which emotionally determine our thought and force us (still unconsciously) to rationalization, that is, to building a false intellectual facade to hide our real reasons. Conversely, of course, he argues that all the most difficult problems of the world, such as the abolition of poverty, international peace, and the like, can be solved by the impartial collection of facts and then by straight, unprejudiced, unemotional thinking upon them.

That is the dream of intellectuals everywhere. I wish that I believed in it. It would be nice to be so hopeful, along with Mr. Thouless and Walter Lippmann and Bertrand Russell. I am afraid, however, that it must remain only an ideal for most of us, an actuality for a small number—growing but still small—of the really good minds of the world. That is why the really good minds of the world remain always out of step with the crowd and so comparatively uninfluential.

* * *

Edmund Burke's Wisdom

Man's nature being what it is, I am afraid that it is the doom of man's thinking to remain emotional, prejudiced, rationalized. The result of that kind of thinking is what we call "progress," which cannot mean, of course, any sure and lasting improvement, but only a fresh start in a new direction when man is weary of the old. Progress must remain trial and error, with enormous waste, and little prospect of objective truth anywhere in the offing. Still, like Galileo's earth, man does move!

Let me quote old Edmund Burke, who was no fool:

"Many of our men of speculation, instead of exploding general prejudices, employ their sagacity to discover the latent wisdom which prevails in them. If they find what they seek, and they seldom fail, they think it more wise to continue the prejudice, with the reason involved, than to cast away the cost of prejudice and to leave nothing but the naked reason; because prejudice, with its reason, has a motive to give action to that reason and an affection which will give it permanence. Prejudice is of ready application in the emergency; it previously engages the mind in a steady course of wisdom and virtue, and does not leave the man hesitating in the moment of decision skeptical, puzzled and unresolved. Prejudice renders a man's virtue his habit; and not a series of unconnected acts. Through his prejudice his duty becomes a part of his nature."

So long as man remains an irrational animal and acts accordingly, by prejudices incline more to the Burkes than to the Lippmanns and Russells whom, doubtless, Professor Thouless admires. But it's a good book, all the same. At least it can teach us to rationalize a little more smoothly and successfully.

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THE BEAST OF THE CITY

Fascinating Story of Underworld Jungles

By Jack Lait

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

SWEETHEART PRAYS FOR RESCUED BOY

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Woman Lays Dead, Bill Collectors Are Absent

Vacation Ends

Dr. F. H. Davenport, noted surgeon, of 390 Commonwealth ave., returned on the motorship Lafayette following an extended European vacation. (I. N. R. photo.)

FEARED FOR BOY ON MOUNTAIN DEATH HIKE

Higgins, Mt. Washington Survivor, Had Penned Farewell Note to Sweetheart

Pictures on Page 3

A Woburn girl, to whom Donald Higgins of Winchester wrote a message with his half-frozen hand when he thought he was dying atop Mt. Washington, after his two companions had died, was praying for the youth's recovery today.

She is Rose Dulong, 24, of Hudson st and she revealed today that she had warned her sweetheart to be careful—that death lurked on the wintry mountain slope.

Miss Dulong was found by the Boston Evening American after Rose Donahue of Woburn, for whom it was thought the message was intended, denied it. Higgins' hand had been unable to write the original clearly.

"If I perish, let my dear mother and my sweetheart, Rose D——of Woburn, know that I perished in the storm for want of food," he wrote.

NOTE LEFT IN CABIN

The note was found in a shelter cabin by searchers for the bodies of Ernest McAdams of Stoneham, Tufts dental senior, and Joseph Chadwick of Woburn.

Without the note, Chadwick's body would not have been found. It directed the searchers to the right spot. Higgins, in Morrison Hospital, N. H., is deliriously urging his comrades on and remembers nothing of their death.

"I have known Donald two years and we are sweethearts, though not formally engaged," said the Woburn girl. "We met while we both were working in a watch hand factory in Winchester.

FEARED FOR HIS SAFETY

"Donald told me two weeks ago about his plans for this trip and when I saw him last, Thursday afternoon, he told me he was going up the mountain Saturday unless it rained.

"He told me of the great dangers encountered on previous trips and I told him I was afraid the mountain might mean his death some day. I didn't want him to go, though he was an experienced hiker and climber.

"When I heard the news of the fatal accident, I just broke down and cried. I couldn't help it. I cried all day and now I am praying and praying for him to get better. I am so afraid for him."

MAY JOIN BAND

Miss Dulong is a graduate of Woburn high school, 1928, while Higgins finished school at Winchester the year previous.

Higgins may have to have his left hand amputated and his condition is critical. An autopsy was being performed today on the bodies of McAdams and Chadwick.

HAPPY THEN, PARTED NOW

Samuel Friedman and his wife, Sarah, before their romance went on the rocks. Friedman is suing Stephen Connor, a Winthrop insurance agent, for $100,000, charging alienation of affections. Mrs. Friedman now lives on Quincy ave., Winthrop, and her husband and six children reside in Cambridge.

KEPT AWAY BY CREPE ON DOOR OF "VICTIM"

Meanwhile Son Will Give Facts to District Attorney, Claiming Mother Was "Killed"

No bill collectors demanding "$28 or the furniture" on a mortgage note waited today in the apartment of Mrs. Almira A. Anderson at 171 Hemenway st., Back Bay.

There was a crepe on the door.

Even a bill collector, apparently, hesitates at this symbol of death and the two who made their demands upon the aged woman yesterday will probably wait until she is buried until they return for the money or the furniture.

Mrs. Anderson collapsed yesterday while two note collectors, refusing to budge, sat in her apartment waiting for $28 or the house and furniture they claim her son mortgaged as security for this pitifully small bill which loomed so pitifully large.

IN DAUGHTER'S ARMS

They got out then, deeming the time not so advantageous, and the 65-year-old woman a victim of heart failure, died in the arms of her weeping daughter.

They still held however, some sort of paper which Mrs. Anderson's son Roy, signed, agreeing to pay a $28 bill, and which, they claim gives them a mortgage on the furniture and the right to seize it.

So perhaps when Mrs. Anderson is buried and the crepe comes down from the door, they will go back with this paper and sit down on the furniture and cross their legs and light cigars and wait for $28.

Or perhaps they'll back a van up to the door—where the hearse stood—and take the furniture away.

While Medical Examiner Leary and police investigated Mrs. Anderson's death today, her son Roy declared he would present the facts to Dist. Atty. Foley, because "the collectors killed my mother."

The daughter, Ruth, a teacher of the violin and graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, echoed this charge.

DENIES FURNITURE CLAUSE

The son denied that he ever had given a mortgage on the furniture and charged the collectors with having inserted the furniture clause in the note after he had signed it in 1928, as payment on a car he bought from a Quincy dealer. Last June, he said, he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing $1600 liabilities and no assets.

Later, he said, representatives of the collection agency, went to him and demanded payment of the $28 bill.

I told them to go to my attorney because the bill had been wiped out by the bankruptcy, but they came back and said the bill wasn't listed in the liabilities," he said.

"To avoid trouble and having my pay attached, I decided it was best to pay the bill. They had me sign a note. They came back later and showed me the same note but it had been changed. They had written in a blank space that it was a mortgage on the furniture which, by the way, belonged to my sister.

"They had also increased the charge to $33, claiming a $5 collection fee. I wasn't able to keep up the payments, because I've only been working part time, and yesterday afternoon, about 3:30, these two men came to the house while my mother was alone.

"They threatened to back up a truck and take the furniture away if she didn't pay the bill. My sister came in at 4 o'clock. They both ordered these men out but they wouldn't move. My mother collapsed, they left and my mother died."

$100,000 Love Balm Sought by Cambridge Man

Stephen Connor, 45, a Boston insurance man, who makes his home in Winthrop, is accused of having stolen the love of Mrs. Sarah Friedman by her husband, Benjamin Friedman, of Cambridge, in a suit in Suffolk Superior Court seeking $100,000 balm from Connor. Mrs. Friedman is 48, and the mother of six children, ranging in years from five to 26.

The suit has created a tremendous sensation in Winthrop, where the principals are well known. Connor is a widower. His son, Howard, and a daughter, Grace, are graduates of Winthrop high school. He makes his home on Upland rd., Winthrop.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas F. Dyer has filed an attachment for $100 000 against his property.

Friedman, who is 50, charges that his wife left him in November, 1928. He claims that Connor persuaded her to live apart from him and that since they separated, she has continued to live away from him.

Former Asst. Dist. Atty. David Nevins is counsel for Friedman in the suit.

CURLEY PARTY SAILS TODAY

With his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and a number of friends, Mayor Curley sails from New York today for Havana, Cuba, for a month's vacation in the West Indies and Florida.

Leaving the Back Bay station yesterday on the Yankee Clipper express, the mayor and his daughter were accompanied by his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon; Thomas J. A. Johnson of the Port Authority Board, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Eugene M. McSweeney, assistant publisher of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and Mrs. McSweeney; Walter Quinn, and Miss Jane Smith of Chicago, a college classmate of the mayor's daughter.

They are scheduled to arrive at Havana Sunday noon and remain there for a week before proceeding to Palm Beach, where the mayor will visit Mayor John Shepard, Jr., formerly of this city, who was recently re-elected chief executive of the Palm Beach municipal government.

Truck Kills Man in Charlestown

An unidentified man, 65 to 70 years old, was killed at Cambridge and Spice sts., Charlestown, today, by a milk truck driven by Arthur C. Bowers of Woodville st., Everett.

Bowers took the victim to Mayo Memorial Relief Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

JUNE 17 URGED AS HOLIDAY

Charlestown legislators and representatives of veterans, fraternal and civic organizations before the committee on legal affairs, today urged making June 17, Bunker Hill Day, a legal holiday.

"This day is so sacred in American history that it should be perpetuated as a holiday," said Senator John Buckley, speaking on Representative Robert L. Lee's bill.

"It was the lesson taught by the annual observance of Bunker Hill Day that led 3700 out of Charlestown's population of 37,000 to go to the defense of the colors of the World War."

William H. Breen, president of the Charlestown Improvement Association, asked that the day at least be made an official holiday in Greater Boston.

Storm Coming and Then Much Colder

Pessimists who said we'd have all our winter in February worked up another smirk today when the weather man came out with a prediction of rain or snow tonight—with much colder weather by tomorrow night.

Huntington Victor

Huntington School swimming team defeated Brookline high at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool, 37 to 25.

STOCK DEALS BARED AT TRIAL

Charles W. Seager of Parkman st., Brookline, on trial in federal court with Stephen J. Richards of Fair Oaks pk., Needham, made such an impression on him that he bought $3900 worth of stock, John H. Hunt, elderly railway mail clerk, testified at the trial today.

Seager and Richards (r., left) of the Founders' Securities Trust and the United Investment Assurance Trust, are being tried on indictment charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, involving $1,400,000.

The mail clerk testified he was told by Seager that it was planned to make the two trusts a countrywide organization.

Robert L. Bohlman, an investment banker, testified to proceedings of Whitinsville testified to having purchased stock.

Joseph A. Rourke Back on Job Soon

Joseph A. Rourke will return to City Hall from Florida in a couple of weeks to resume his position as public works commissioner at $9000 a year, Mayor Curley announced today.

Two months ago, when the commissioner sought to retire, the mayor urged him to take a leave of absence.

Revere Bungalow Blaze Is Probed

Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the bungalow of Bernadino Tedesco early today on Derby lane, Revere, with a loss of $3500. Tedesco and Salvatore Totola, who lives with him, were away when the blaze was discovered by James Landry, a neighbor.

Fire Chief William P. McCarrick said he found oily rags stuffed into the walls of the kitchen.

Mike Cholo Is Found Slain in Alley

By JACK LAIT

A story of the "Big House" and other parts of the Capone U. Adapted from a chapter in Jack Lait's and Lee Mortimer's book, "Chicago Confidential," to be published by Ziff-Davis Co. Copyright, 1932, by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer.

Continued from Yesterday

"YOU'LL GO to that blowout tonight—you know the boys are celebratin' your release," Daisy purred.

"No!" exclaimed Ed, kicking the rug with his feet and glaring at her. "How can you ask me to mix in with those crooks? It's the straight and narrow for me, from now on."

"But, listen, Ed, darling," and Daisy went over and flopped in his lap, her bare arms about his neck. "Belmonte works in other towns besides this. I've never asked a favor of him and I'm gonna ask one now. We can lam out of here—he'll stake us and after we've made our bankroll we'll ditch the racket. Believe in me, sweetheart."

"Will Cholo be at the party?" asked Ed in a hollow voice.

CHOLO AT CELEBRATION

"You—sure—he'll be there—but don't say nothin' to him. Just be nice. There are ways of gettin' Cholo without takin' chances——"

"There's only one way an Irishman knows of gettin' even."

"Promise little Daisy you won't raise hell," cajolingly.

"All right," said Ed, with sudden decision. "I'll go—you say it's at Celli's? Come on, toss on your things, I'll go."

"And you'll be a nice boy?"

* * *

"Cha"

Guiseppe Belmonte who had come out of hiding on the finding of the verdict, took over Celli's restaurant for the night. It would be a party that the mob would not forget for some time. This had been Belmonte's greatest victory over so-called law and order, for concessions made him as ex-ruler his own little kingdom and thumbed his nose at officialdom.

When Ed and Daisy arrived the place was a clutter of streamers, confetti, paper caps empty bottles and broken glasses. The tables were filled with grinning, heavy-jowled, evil-eyed men and ironed, powdered-and-painted, tarty-eyed women. The orchestra had long since ceased trying to play and its members had joined in the drinking.

CHIEF HUNG IN EFFIGY

Back in the corner at a little table shaped like a stage platform sat the Neronic figure of Belmonte, his fat neck popping out of a full dress shirt. McGurk, attired as usual in his drab business suit, was beside him and Cholo was perched in a high, lithe figure encased in a tight-fitting tuxedo, his dark hair slicked back.

At a table to the right were the two top-shot gunmen, who looked like twins, and with them were "No-neck" Mike Mahaffey and "Ginger Slim" Morgan, uncomfortable dressed in rented evening clothes, gobbling their drinks in rapid succession, acknowledging slaps on the backs and congratulations with hiccups and grunts. Now and then they put their heads together and conversed from the corners of their mouths, a heritage of their days in the Big House.

Dangling from a chandelier in the center of the room was a grotesque figure, attired in full police regulation uniform, with a sign labelled it, "FIGHTIN' FITZ, THE EMASCULATOR MAN."

It was the first thing which met Ed's eye he entered, the re-pendent Daisy in beautiful evening gown of shimmering silver cloth, clinging to his arm. He gritted his teeth, but said nothing, and, with Daisy, walked back to Belmonte's table.

"Well, well, here's the third of the Innocents!" exclaimed Belmonte, rising to a welcome that was nearby, to bring two chairs. "Set down at the table of honor, Ed—you're welcome."

"Thanks, Belmonte," said Ed dryly, casting a hurried look at Cholo, whose dark eyes were fixed on Daisy.

"I guess you're with us now," sang out Belmonte. "Come on, boys—let's open up the bubble-soup an' drink to the health of ex-Sergeant Edward Fitzpatrick—a member of this club."

Ed pulled back Daisy's chair and she seated herself directly in front of the gang chieftain. Ed took his own seat.

"You're pitchin' some party," said Ed.

"I think you're one of the honor guests," chimed in Belmonte. "The other lads are over there—over the

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

SKIPPY

Double Action

By Percy Crosby

THE TEACHER READ US A POEM CALLED "THE BARE FOOT BOY" TODAY
DIDN'T HE OWN A PAIR O' SHOES?
I SUPPOSE HE DID
WELL, WHY DIDN'T HE WEAR THEM?
'CAUSE HE FELT LIKE HAVIN' A POEM WROTE ABOUT HIM AN' AT THE SAME TIME HE WAS GIVIN' HIS TOES AN AIRIN'
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OLYMPICS OPEN IN BRILLIANT BLAZE OF COLOR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Grunting Jim Grins. Farm Is His, B'Gosh! Now for More Acres!

Where Grunts Emanate. Gents From Everywhere. The Two Skating Hurds.

Chewing the Straw With Nick's Playmate

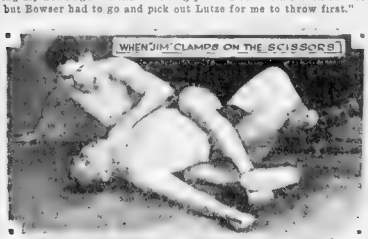
To succeed in anything you must like it. be enthusiastic over it, put your whole soul into it. Jim Browning wouldn't give a wrestling for a farm. He doesn't have to, for though wrestling has the farm—one of the best farms in the Ozark bottoms, b'gosh! Jim told us all about it as he sat resting in the dressing room after his shower and rub. The last time we saw Jim his face was sombre, gloomy. This time he was a Sunny Jim, all smiles.

"The wife has just got back with the deed for the farm," explained Grunting Jim with a grin.

"What farm?" we queried.

"Why, that 110-acre place at Verona, Missourri, we have been wanting so badly," the giant grappler answered. "The best farm in the Ozark bottoms. Set my eyes on it long ago. Was all ready to buy it when a bank failure in Columbus tied up all my money. Had to start in all over again. That's why I've been wrestling so often and so hard. With the DeGlane match I got enough to swing the deal and I sent Mrs. Browning West to complete it. She's back here with the papers. The farm is ours.

"There's 50 or 60 acres adjoining I want to get," added the Master of the Turnover Scissors, "and I'll get them, too, if I can pin Nick Lutze and get another championship shot with DeGlane. With the title and the farm I would be sitting pretty. I'd have beaten the Frenchman the last time only for his deliberately crashing my head against the steel ring post. I earned a return match, but Bowser had to go and pick out Lutze for me to throw first."



Where do the Grunts come from? They are Gents from Everywhere—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. Some are graduates of leading universities; others were educated in the school of Hard Knocks. Let's look some of 'em over. Louis Allaire, circus strong man; Jack Albright, carnival performer; Axel Anderson, boilermaker; Sailor Arnold, U. S. navy; William Bartush, collegian; Al Beveridge, merchant; Jim Browning, farmer; Andy Brown, boilermaker; "Fats" Carmichael, insurance; Joe Cook, chef; Harry Cornsweet, collegian; William Demetral, restaurateur—when Greek meets Greek they say, "Let's start a restaurant!"—Boris Demetroff, steel mill roller; Dimitri Demetroff, Russian army; Henri DeGlane, trucking business.

Joe Devito, laborer; Jose Dominguez, marine fireman; Nick Elich, laborer; Eddie Elzea, auto mechanic; Tony Felice, laborer; Ed Don George and Jack Ganson, mechanical engineers; Fred Gilman, "Casey" Kasanjian, Charlie Leahman, Bibber McCoy, Leo Maculuso, Al Morelli, Fred Meyer, Bonnie Muir, Leo Numa, Jake Patterson, Pat Reilly, George Saunders, Charlie Strack, John Spellman, Gus Sonnenberg, "Buck" Weaver, Marvin Westenberg, Lee Wykoff and Karol Zbyszko, all are collegians; Archie Golembski, football coach; Dr. Len Hall, pharmacist; Charlie Hanson, health lecturer; Frank Judson, electrical engineer; Abe Kaplan, blacksmith; Dan Koloff, steelworker; Pete Ladjmi, French Foreign Legion.

Carl Lemle, Oscar Nigern and Tommy Texis, circus strong men; Louis Loew, auto mechanic; Pat McGill, George McLeod and Jack Wagner, farmers; Pat McKay, railroad fireman; John Maloney, policeman; Harry Mamos and Marin Plestina, fruit merchants; Jos Malcewics, U. S. army; Hans Schroeder, German army; Count Zarynoff, Russian army; "Bull" Martin, harness horse racer; Al Mercier, baseball player; Jimmie Nelson, chauffeur; Pat O'Hara and Tony Rocco, real estate; Stanley Pinto, soft drink business; Karl Pojello, caterer; Nick Skotos and Ivan Vakturoff, seamen; Jack Sherry, gold miner; Raoul Simon, moving pictures, Frank Yusko, painter and decorator.

It isn't often that a brother and sister compete together in the Olympics . . . But Florence Hurd and her brother, Alex, both will represent Canada in the Olympic skating events. Florence is Canadian Women's Collegiate skating champion and Alex is Canadian one-mile champion . . . Man-sized poltheguas will fill the air when Jack McCarthy and Big Boy Rawson sling leather tomorrow night . . . The same pair of shoes carried Joe McCluskey and Gene Venske to victory in the Leo Larrivee two-mile and the Casey mile at the recent K. of C. games . . . Joe had a new pair of shoes but was afraid to wear 'em . . . So he borrowed Gene's . . . They were apparently winged . . . Walter Johnson says Lefty Grove will have to learn to throw the ball somewhere except "right down the middle," or he will not last much longer . . . If the French do put the ban on Jules La Doumegue, the great mid-distancer, it will take an Olympic thorn out of Uncle Sam's side . . . Frank Hoey of Montreal, no relation to our Freddie, still is leading in the Canadian snowshoe Marathon.

NET CHAMP WANTS TO BE A GOLFER

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 4 AP.—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., is the nation's ranking tennis star and probably the greatest court prospect since William T. Tilden appeared, but he worries more over the formula for sinking long putts than he does about storing service aces.

He marvels at the golfing ability of Francis Ouimet, Billy Burke, Bobby Jones and the rest, and looks forward to the day when he can break a hundred. Some day, after he has made his mark in business as well as in tennis, Vines purposes to concentrate on golf with this end in view.

Last summer this lean, lanky youth of 20 won more tennis titles than any other player ever before in a single season. But to see him draped over the books of a stock and bond firm, you would hardly recognize in him the ability that has stamped him the country's leading hope for the Davis Cup team.

Vines likes tennis, but the social obligations that go hand in hand with the national title bore him. He gets sleepy at 9 o'clock, when net gatherings are called into action, and he is ready to leave before 11. Usually he does.

Vines Doesn't Like to Click His Heels

He doesn't care for dancing and he feels awkward on a dance floor. He likes bridge, but doesn't play much because he can't find partners to go with his game. His friends either are too good or not good enough.

He is willing to admit that luck perhaps more than any other factor sent him to the top of the American tennis world last summer, but he wants it distinctly understood that the same good fortune doesn't account for the fact that he is a good student.

He did not leave the University of Southern California because of poverty or difficulties and he'd like that generally understood. He was a good student even though he had but little after school hours, what with keeping up his tennis, and trying to make basketball practice regularly.

As far back as Vines can remember finances have been his chief worry. He has been offered large sums to turn professional and he could use the money. But he is determined to remain an amateur and play as such.

Terrier Icemen Trek to Princeton

Boston University's veteran hockey squad will again take to the road tomorrow when it leaves to tangle with the Princeton Tigers at the Hobey Baker Memorial rink in Princeton, N. J.

Schoolboy Slants

—By GEORGE W. GRIMM—

Dick O'Hare, former all-round athlete at Boston Latin school, will be with the Andover hockey sextet when it meets Exeter at the Boston Arena, Saturday afternoon.

The Arena will be busy from sun-up until sundown, with seven city of Boston games listed in the morning and the Andover-Exeter tilt following as soon as the ice is cleared.

St. Charles and Cathedral high basketball teams, tied for second place in the Catholic League, meet Friday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock, at Cathedral gym.

Our Lady's is heading the Catholic fives in the loop standing and either St. Charles or Cathedral will get a clear right to second and set out after Our Lady's on Friday.

Herb Morris and Tom McManus will be two of the stars in the Cathedral high lineup.

Lawrence and Medford will clash in a dual track meet tomorrow afternoon at Medford and it should be one of the best combats of the schoolboy track season.

Lawrence will be led by Johnny Donovan, while Kozocyk in the 1000, Higgins in the 600 and Murphy in the 300 will try to push Medford to a victory over the upstaters.

The Boston Garden is expecting a large gathering on Saturday afternoon with four games being played in which four teams will be eliminated in the battle for the Greater Boston interscholastic hockey championship.

Melrose, Medford, Newton and Arlington are expected to come out on top and step into the games the following Saturday in the semi finals.

LEVINSKY TO BOX DEMPSEY FEB. 18

Chicago, Feb. 4—An all-day fishing match, with Nate Lewis the Isaak Walton, a match with Jack Dempsey as the bait and King Levinsky the fussy fish, finally landed a Dempsey-Levinsky four-round fight for Feb. 18 at the Chicago stadium.

All day long did Lewis angle, but the King's manager, Lena Levinsky, refused to let the erstwhile fish get a bite at a $5000 piece of bait.

Finally, Lewis added a $2500 golden worm to his hook and the King's pilot let the Chicago boy take the encounter.

Leonard Sachs, Dempsey's manager, was on the scene, and approved the go, which will be for Dempsey a first real test. Even though it is only four heats, they should be warm enough to give the experts a line on just what Jack may do in the near future.

Jack is no cinch to knock off the Windy City lad, who can take punishment like a loan shark can grab interest. The King has a healthy sock ready and throws so many punches that he might biff Dempsey back into the shadows of ring fame.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

The big leagues have ruled that any player caught talking to a fan will be heavily fined. Now the only thing left to tax is breathing.

It would be a great thing for the American voter if Congress sold up into a couple of baseball leagues with the same rule in force.

Imagine Senator Borah playing left field and missing an easy fly from Hoover. He'd be fined at least a million dollars.

Art Shires and Dizzy Dean, the two kid wonders of baseball, that generally understood. He was a good student even though he had but little after school hours, what with keeping up his tennis, and trying to make basketball practice regularly.

As far back as Vines can remember finances have been his chief worry. He has been offered large sums to turn professional and he could use the money. But he is determined to remain an amateur and play as such.

Even fang will be robbed of the chance to speak as much as usual. The number of umpires has been reduced from 12 to 10.

But no rule can stop a pop bottle hurled from the stands. Fans think an umpire's head is the best kind of a target.

Here's a tip for men who married animated radios. Wear a baseball uniform around the house.

And tell your wives it's against the rules to talk.

But be prepared to duck.

Answer to S. McP.: Four Aces is better than near beer.

Bobby Jones in N. Y. Looking for Players

New York, Feb. 4 (INS)—Robert T. Jones, former monarch of the links, is in New York today on a baseball mission.

As vice-president of the Atlanta club of the Southern League, Bobby hopes to land some ball players from the Yankees or Brooklyn. It was believed a few Yanks might be turned out to Atlanta under an optional agreement.

Jumbo Matman Out

Pete Mensalan, member of the Tufts mat squad in the 165-pound class, is not returning to college for the second semester.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

New York (Ridgewood)—Jim Londos, 202, Greece, defeated Paul Pons, 202, Belgium, 12:10; Richard Shikat, 216, Philadelphia, defeated Gerry Mantell, 230, Jersey City, 10:00.

New York (St. Nicholas)—George Zaroff, 207, Ohio, Russian, and Karl Pojello, 194, Chicago, drew, 49:03 (bout stopped by curfew); Ed O'Shea, 192, Chicago, drew Rudy La Dish, 220, Pueblo, Colo., 30:00; Jack (Casey) Ryan, 208, California, threw Al Beveridge, 214, Terre Haute, Ind., 17:44; Jack Sherry, 220, Ohio, defeated Charlie Strack, 220, Spring Valley, Ill., decision, 30:00.

Springfield, Mass.—Ed Don George, North Adams, Mass., defeated Frank Judson, Boston, two out of three falls (Judson fired, 20:24; George second, 17:50, and third, 11:02).

Boston—Paul Adams, Georgia, defeated Ed McNeill, New Hampshire, straight falls; Joseph Demas, Canada, and Wm. Tetrolnis, Ukrania, drew.

St. Louis—Joe McMillen, Illinois, threw Ray Steele, California, 1:04:34.

Other Sports on Page 16

NOT SO PLACID AT LAKE PLACID

INJURED BOXER GROWS WEAKER

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4 (INS)—The condition of Johnny Fagg, of Clinton, who collapsed during a boxing bout here with Al Holden, of Worcester, Mass., was more critical today, according to attaches at the City Hospital here.

Fagg was growing weaker physicians said, but would not express any opinions as to his chances of recovery. Fagg fell unconscious after a short exchange of blows with Holden. Physicians diagnosed his injury as concussion of the brain. Spectators said Holden did not strike Fagg solidly on the head.

Several weeks ago at Muncie, Fagg was knocked out by Moan Baumgartner, of Fort Wayne. At that time he was in a serious condition for more than 24 hours.

Firemen Must Look Like Cops in S. Diego

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 4 (INS)—Why James N. Crofton, millionaire track operator and one of the owners of the Agua Caliente race track, reported an attempted $7500 extortion plot to San Diego firemen instead of police was under investigation by city detectives today.

Crofton told firemen that he, Wirt G. Bowman and Baron Long, the other two owners, had been threatened unless they paid the money to an ex-convict.

Fights Last Night

Detroit—Frankie Donnelly, Michigan, outpointed Franklin Young, Detroit (10); Pittsburgh—Guy Salerno, Pittsburgh, stopped "Jocko Joe" Walters, Springfield, O. (10).

Mason City, Ia.—Leonard Johnson, Forest City, knocked out Hans Skede, Story City, Ia. (3).

Anderson, Ind.—Jimmy Sawyers, Lafayette, Ind., and Lalo Garycaldo, Toledo, O., drew (10).

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

"Hello, Mr. Boston!"

I was parading along Court st. when I got this greetung.

Jim Maloney, South Boston's very weight, was standing with Jere Gardner, his trainer for most of his big battles.

"How does Boston look when compared to Miami?" asked Jere.

"There's more sunshine in Miami," replied Shamus, "but there is no spot like the old home town."

Mr. Boston

"Going to fight again?" I queried.

"No," answered Jim. "Just came up from the South to do a little business."

"How's Mrs. Maloney and your three youngsters?"

"Splendid. Each of the children has packed on seven pounds. They are attending the public schools in Miami. They are getting along well."

"Going to make your home in Miami?"

"No chance of that. I'll be back around Boston as soon as the weather gets a bit warmer. I still have my place at Merrymount, but I would like to sell it."

"Ernie Schaaf took a peek at it. He would like to get a place nearer Boston than Wrentham."

"It's his if he gives me my price."

"Going to stick to the wrestling game?"

"I just took up wrestling for the fun of it," responded Maloney. "I don't intend to become a wrestler."

"You would draw a lot of money fighting Jack Dempsey," pressed Gardner.

"Where?" queried Maloney.

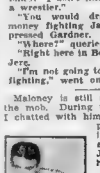
"Right here in Boston," chirped Jere.

"I'm not going to do any more fighting," went on Shamus.

Maloney is still a darling with the mob. During the 10 minutes I chatted with him more than 50 people busted into the conversation to hello Jim or shake his hand.

"Coming back to Boston's another one of Maloney's old neighbors.

"Maybe," replied Jim. "I'm going to stick around town for 10 days or so until I finish my business. Then I'm going to return to Miami. My Florida home is on the boulevard that leads out of Miami towards Hollywood."



Jim Maloney

"How are things in Florida?" I asked.

"Not a dime down there," replied Shamus.

"It was a wise move when they abandoned the Schmeling-Walker bout which was planned for Miami," I went on.

"It wouldn't have drawn any real money," asserted Maloney. "Everybody in Florida seems to be broke. I like Florida, not for the money that can be made there, but because it has given my youngsters plenty of health."

"How much do you weigh, Jim?"

"About 220. A little overweight, but I'm feeling fine."

"You look it." I went on.

I was on my way as a new delegation of fans came over to talk with Shamus.

"You're more popular than the mayor," ventured Gardner.

Maloney smiled. I feel Jim got a kick out of his reception.

Fuller-Datto Go Off

Providence, Feb. 4—The bout between Sammy Fuller of Boston and Johnny Datto of Cleveland, scheduled for Monday here, was called off today.

APPENDIX K. O'S LOU

Lou Brouillard of Worcester gazes pensively at the camera from his bed in St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester. Low blow injuries from the Pirrone go and a chronic appendix trouble have temporarily kayoed Lou. The ailing appendix may be snipped soon. Then back for a new title drive.

PILES
Obstinate, painful, itching or mild cases—grateful relief comes the moment Pyne Ointment is applied, or money back.
Handy tube with pile pipe. 50c, $1.00. All Druggists.

17 NATIONS TAKE PART IN OPENING

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP)—Frank Stack, of Winnipeg, Canadian sprint champion, won the first heat of the 500 meters dash, with Jack Shea, of the United States team, second. Both qualified for the final. Two Japanese, Kawamura and Ishikawara, were shut out along with Erling Tindber of Norway. The time was 44 2-10 seconds. Clas Thunberg's world record is 42 6-10 seconds made in Norway in 1930.

Olympic Stadium, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP)—Against a sparkling background of snow and ice, the lofty peaks of the Adirondacks frowning from the distance, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York officially opened the 1932 Olympic winter games to 331 athletes of 17 nations at 10:30 a. m. today.

As a brass band blared the anthems of the foreign lands, and a crowd of 5000 in the open air stands cheered lustily. The competitors, in the alphabetical order of nations, flags flying at the head, proudly marched around the 400 meter ice surface of the skating track.

At their head marched Fritzi Berger, pretty girl figure skating champion, leading the Austrian delegation of skaters and bob sledders. Behind, in the gay colored costumes of their nations, came the Canadians, red oak leaves emblazoned across their white jackets.

ARROWS, CUBS PLAY TONIGHT

Lineups at Garden

Touhey, Lw.	r.w., Hudson	
Cook, c.	c., Andrews	
Boyd, rw	l.w., Burkies	
Foster, d.	d., Nichols	
Jerwa, l.d.	r.d., McCaffrey	
Jackson, g	g., Murray	

Club spares — Hamott, Weir, Runge, Lane, Sutherland, Conn, Kwasnic. Philadelphia spares—Kinsella, Blakeley, Coulter, Creighton, Faulhus, Elkin.

By BIL LGRIMES

Although a Bruin paw reached into their happy family and withdrew four Cubs, Manager Eddie Powers is confident, despite the makeshift outfit he is now piloting, of a victory over the Philadelphia Arrows tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Cubs are right in the thickest of the race for the Can-Am title. Four of the clubs are well bunched and there is a shakeup in the standing after every game.

The Cubs lost their leading goal getter, Eddie Kirk, a capable center in Frank Jerwa and a valuable asset in Eddie Jeremiah, besides Jack Pratt. And in exchange they received Red Cook and Bill Touhey, who have been with the Bruins all season and Yip Foster and Max Sutherland who were up in the big show for a short interval.

Evidently Manager Art Ross was not satisfied with the goal tending of Percy Jackson in the American game for he transferred the former Pacific Coast star to the Cubs and promoted Fetch Cude to the varsity.

Yip Foster

Winter Sports Bulletin

(As Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snowing	Skiing	Skating
	Poor	Poor	Good
Brattleboro, Vt.	Fair	Fair	Good
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	Poor	None
Claremont, N. H.	Poor	Poor	None
E. Jaffrey, N. H.	Poor	Poor	Good
Goffstown, N. H.	Poor	Poor	Good
Hancock, N. H.	Poor	Poor	None
Hanover, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Good
Laconia, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Good
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Meredith, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Good
N. Conway, N. H.	Poor	Poor	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	Poor	Poor	None
Poland Spring, Me.	Fair	Good	Good
Warner, N. H.	Poor	Poor	None
Winchendon, Mass.	Poor	Fair	Fair

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EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Evans Bldg. 176 TREMONT ST.

$15,000 TEMPTS DeGLANE TO RISK MAT TITLE

BROWNING, LUTZE CLASH FOR BIG GO

Jack Conway Uses Lucky Coin and Picks Browning

"Give me that trick coin again," Jack Conway said to Freddy Lane. "I want Fate to name the winner of the finish mat bout between Jim Browning and Nick Lutze at the Arena tonight."

"The h— with Fate," chirped Freddy. "Lutze is the hottest card in the wrestling game and is sure to get the breaks from the ref eree, Dick Lutze."

"Toss the coin," insisted Conway.

Freddy did.

"Heads Lutze, tails Browning."

It was tails.

"So let's put a sawbuck on Browning to win," said Conway.

Jack's 1932 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
7	2	.777

Looks as if Hon-i DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will be able to buy plenty of red wine.

He made Paul Bowser guarantee him $15,000 and also agree to let him accept 37½ per cent of the gate to meet the winner of the finish hour bout two falls out of three between Jim Browning and Nick Lutze, which will be held at the Arena tonight.

NICK LUTZE

DeGlane didn't have any burning desire to get tangled up with Browning or Lutze.

Bowser, however, faced with the possibility of Browning turning out law and Lutze jumping in the traces and joining the Jack Curley forces.

Dollars Talk When Bowser's Pleas Fail

So Paul got DeGlane into his private office. He tried to use reason with the Frenchman, but failed. He threatened him and didn't get to first base.

Bowser then remembered of once reading something to the effect that money talks. He dug down in his jeans, and came up with an offer of a guarantee of 15 grand.

DeGlane became interested. But he insisted on his pound of flesh. He also asked to be allowed to accept 37½ per cent of the gate in case the percentage runs larger than the guarantee.

Bowser agreed. This means that the winner of tonight's bout will have to take the challenger's end of 12½ per cent.

Browning and Lutze are expected to furnish one of the most thrilling bouts of the season when they clash tonight. Each all but licked DeGlane and, as a result, the rival matmen will strive hard to win so as to get another crack at the champion.

The semifinal between Panther Jim Malcewicz and Pat McGill should also be a hair raiser.

Big-Hearted Ten to Feed Hungry Kids

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb 4 (INS)—The profits of the Big Ten footballers will feed hungry children in the Indiana coal fields, it was learned here today.

Dr. John H. Hewitt, secretary of the Indiana unemployment commission, said today that Indiana's share of Big Ten charity football games played last fall, $15,089, will be used to feed the children of unemployed miners in the coal fields.

Today's Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Bull Frog, Chicago Belle, Boy Leaf, Jimmy Sutro.

2—Noah's Pride, Orloff, Efjaghe, Knight Club, Lampoon, Run On Prince Tommy, Wicked Threads.

3—The Duke, Tarrow, Dixie Thea, Grey Coat, Lockpiece, Maven, Jack Berry, Sun Theta.

4—Babble.

6—Lillian T., Caret, Bernice Van Cliokolskee.

7—Erin-Go-Bragh, Trudgeon, Dear Cry, Uncle Charlie, Adalor T., Gen Lad, Dont, Perfect Play.

Weather clear; track fast.

HILEAH PARK SCRATCHES

1—Chiefs Camille.

8—El Puma, Jungle Boy, Druggist, Fair Bill.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

2—Fast Life, Alfavo B, Meiva Rose, Pere Noel, Arrogant, Marshall Seth.

3—Panama, Lady Hay, Vivian Wright, Princesita, Captain J —.

4—Teedup, Singing Kid.

5—Declared off.

6—Up Glow, West Point.

7—Zebra, Venezuela.

Weather clear; track fast.

NEW RING COLOSSUS

Harry Balit Louis de Ponthieu Emil Pladner

The giant Primo Carnera made so much money (how much did he keep?) in America, they are all coming over. The latest giant to arrive is Harry Balit, center, who is a midget of 6 feet 7 inches and has a reach of 81 inches. He's Near East heavyweight champ. Balit is accompanied by Manager Louis de Ponthieu, left, the old French lightweight, and Emil Pladner, right, present European flyweight champion.

32 Members in Red Sox Player Family of '32

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox official roster and list of spring exhibition games for 1932 are announced today. Otherwise, all is quiet along the local baseball front.

There are 32 names on the players list and all but seven of them were on Bob Quinn's payroll at some time or other last season.

The only members of the squad at the close of the '31 campaign who are now missing are Milt Gaston, veteran pitcher, sold to the White Sox for Bob Weiland, big portsider, and Jack Warner and Jack Smith, sent up the line to Buffalo in exchange for John Michaels, promising southpaw.

The other new pitchers in addition to Weiland and Michaels are Bob Barr, Newton schoolboy; Harry Burns, rookie from Bloomington and Pete Donohue, erstwhile Cincinnati ace, who was purchased from Kansas City and is now on record as the club's only holdout.

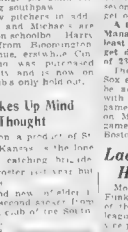
Patterson Makes Up Mind After Year's Thought

Henry Patterson, a product of St. Mary's College Kansas, is the lone addition to the catching brigade. He was on the roster last year but refused to report.

The only brand new soldier is Wally Dashiell, second baseman from the Chattanooga club of the Southern League.

Boston fans have not seen Harry Mudgett, another second baseman, but he trained with the club last year before being farmed out to Richmond.

John Lucas and George Stumpf, the kid outfielders, have both been seen at the Fens, the former early in the season, before going to Richmond, and the latter during the closing days of the race, after being purchased from Quincy Ill.



Justin McLaughlin, southpaw from Brighton, and Howard Starin, catcher from Pittsfield, are the infants of the squad, each being only 20 years old. The daddy of the bunch is good old Willey Moore, relief pitcher extraordinary, who is 34. The average age of the Collinsmen is 26 years.

Justin McLaughlin

Bob Weiland is the tallest of the Sox, being six feet four inches in height. He also shares with Wiley Moore the distinction of being the only ex-player on the team weighing 205 pounds.

Rabbit Warstler, who tips the beam at only 150 pounds, is the team's lightest, while Marvin Olson, who stands only five feet seven inches in height is the midget of the squad.

A total of 32 players means that Manager Collins must chop off at least nine heads before June 15 to get down to the new player limit of 23.

There are now 15 games on the Sox exhibition schedule. More may be added. All of these tilts are with minor league clubs except a game with Cincinnati at Savannah on March 1 and the annual two-game series with the Braves in Boston on April 9 and 10.

Lacrosse League in Huddle at Montreal

Montreal, Feb. 4 — George C. Funk, owner of the Bronx Tigers of the Canadian American hockey league and Co. John S. Hammond, vice president of the Madison Square Garden, arrived here today to attend a meeting of the International Professional Lacrosse League.

Funk, who has secured the Boston franchise for the Boston Garden, says the league will contain six, and possibly eight teams with Toronto and Montreal each supporting two clubs.

Cycle Polo Team Works Out at Arena

The Boston Roamers motorcycle polo team will practice at the Boston Arena today in preparation for its game next Wednesday at the Arena.

Red Sox Roster for 1932

PITCHERS	Home	Age	Height	Wgt	Bats	Throws	Won	Lost
Barr, Robert, Newton, Mass		23	6.00	163	R	R	—	—
Burns, Harry, Kansas City, Kas		22	6.00	187	R	R	2	6
Donahue, Peter, Fort Worth, Tex		31	6.03	197	R	R	10	5
Durham, Edward, Chester, S C		23	5.11	155	L	R	8	10
Kline, Robert, Columbus, O		21	6.03	190	R	R	5	5
Lisenbee, Horace, Clarksville, Tenn		30	5.11	[illegible]	R	R	5	12
MacFayden, D. K., Somerville, Mass.		23	5.11	160	R	R	14	12
McLaughlin, Justin, Allston, Mass		20	5.11	160	L	L	0	0
Moore, Wiley, Hollis, Okla		34	6.00	205	R	R	11	17
Morris, Edward, Flomaton, Ala		25	6.02	183	R	R	5	7
Michaels, John, Bridgeport, Ct		22	5.11	162	L	L	13	8
Russell, Jack, Paris, Texas		26	6.01	160	R	R	10	18
Weiland, R. J., Chicago, Ill		23	6.04	205	L	L	8	7
CATCHERS							B A	F A
Berry, Charles, Philipsburg, N J		29	6.00	[illegible]	R	R	.287	.985
Connolly, Edward, Brooklyn, N. Y		23	5.00	180	R	R	.015	.981
Patterson, Henry, Los Angeles, Cal		23	5.10	165	R	R	—	—
Storie, Howard, Pittsfield, Mass		20	5.11	178	R	R	.118	—
INFIELDERS								
Dashiell, John, Marshall, Tex		26	5.09	168	R	R	.325	.977
McManus, Martin, St. Louis, Mo		31	5.10	160	R	R	.274	.956
Miller, Otis, Belleville, [illegible]		28	5.11	[illegible]	R	R	.272	.954
Mudgett, Harry, Milwaukee, Wis		24	5.07	157	R	R	.218	.930
Olson, Marvin, Gayville, So. Dakota		24	5.07	160	R	R	.203	.970
Pickering, Urbane, Modesto, Cal.		30	5.10	180	R	R	.232	.967
Rhyne, Harold, Inglewood, Cal		32	5.09	160	R	R	.223	.964
Sweeney, William, Cleveland, O		27	5.11	175	R	R	.295	.993
Warstler, Harold, N. Canton, O		27	5.05½	150	R	R	.245	.953
OUTFIELDERS								
Lucas, John, Maryville, Ill		23	5.10	166	R	L	.282	.946
Oliver, Thomas, Montgomery, Ala.		28	6.00	168	R	R	.276	.951
Rothrock, Jack, Lynwood, Cal.		27	6.00	165	R	R	.278	.982
Stumpf, George, New Orleans, La.		21	5.08	155	L	L	.333	.974
Van Camp, Albert, Davenport, Ia.		26	5.11½	175	R	R	.275	.971
Webb, Earl, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.		32	6.01	185	L	R	.333	.940

Barr and Patterson last year were in college, Burns with Bloomington, Donahue with Kansas City, Michaels and Olson with Buffalo, Weiland with White Sox, Dashiell with Chattanooga, Mudgett and Lucas with Richmond and Stumpf with Quincy. All the other players appeared in Red Sox regalia in 1931.

OUR POLICE KNOW HOW TO SHOOT

Along with police teams from many other parts of the country, the pistol teams of the Massachusetts State police and the Boston police are beginning their schedules this week in the league matches being conducted for the second year by the police division of the National Rifle Association.

The State police and the Boston police have teams entered in the National League and the State police have another team enrolled for the matches in Interstate "C" League.

In the National League the Massachusetts State team is firing its opening match against New York and Boston is firing its first match against Los Angeles. In the Interstate "C" League the State officers meet the Washington, D. C. aggregation.

Five teams comprise the National League Boston, Massachusetts State, New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C. and the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Police Albany, N. Y.

Twelve teams are in the Interstate "C" League: Massachusetts State, San Francisco No. 1 team, San Francisco No. 2 team, Sacramento, Cal., Bakersfield, Cal., Berkeley, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita, Kan., Dayton, O., Salt Lake City, and Washington, D. C.

Norwood High Boys Can Call Their Shots

Though it placed fourth in the second match with a score of 463-500, the rifle team of Norwood, Mass., High School has taken the second division lead in points in the second series of national junior rifle matches of the National Rifle Association. It has 349 points for the series.

South High of Youngstown, O., however, is leading in total points for all matches fired in both the first and second series.

Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., fired 467-500 to lead all other third division teams in the last match and on the basis of its score will be advanced to the second division in the next match.

Malden High fired a score of 477 to place eighth in the second division, considering ties among other teams. Malden second team placed fourth with 468 in the third division.

GERMANS IN BATTLE FOR LIVES

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4 (INS)—Capt. Fritz Grau and Albert Brehme, the two German bobsled riders who were seriously injured on Monday when their sled went off the Olympic bobrun here, today were fighting a brave fight for life at Lake Placid Hospital. Doctors refused to say that they were as yet out of danger.

X-ray pictures have disclosed that Brehme is suffering from a fractured skull, a back injury that may be a fractured spine and a broken wrist.

Grau has a fractured hip, concussion of the brain and painful bruises. He also may have internal injuries.

Rudolph Krotki and Helmut Hoppman, the other members of the ill-fated bob team are out of danger, although Hoppman's leg injury is causing concern to the physicians.

Captain Werner Zahn, driver of the German sled which caused grief last Sunday, was discharged from the hospital this morning in time to participate in the opening ceremonies of the winter Olympic games.

Hockey Giggles

By BILL GRIMES

Due to their lack of knowledge of the English language and their excitable temperaments, the French Canadian players and public have unwittingly [illegible] most of the common [illegible] that has crept [illegible] game.

[illegible]

Although Ledger Desmarais, now with the Rhode Island Reds, is a graduate of Ottawa University, he knew little English when he came to the "states" to play hockey. One day during his first season with Springfield, Demmy went into a restaurant and asked for a piece of "Happle pie with whipped cream" and until a year or two ago, whenever he would make a mistake signing cards he would invariably exclaim: "that's not good politics."

[illegible]

Me no comma gas, mais je pense I— C—shoppe," was the reply, which was as close as she could come to remembering Gilchrist's.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Wednesday, Feb. [illegible]

Three Races	$151 80
Five Races	$191 00
Seven Races	$234 00

Two Foes for Polish Giant on Garden Mat Next Week

Toots Mondt has hired a couple of freight trains without any tops and is bringing Leo Pinetski, Polish giant, back to this city for a bout on the preliminary card to the Strangler Lewis-Gino Garibaldi contest at the Boston Garden on next Wednesday night.

Just so that the six foot eight Jack Pinetski will have a little competition, Mondt will shoot him into action against two opponents. Don De Lain, giant Frenchman, and John Maxos of Chicago will act as shock absorbers for Pinetski.

Stan Robinson to Coach at Tufts

Lefty Stan Robinson expatches for B. will return to h[illegible] mound, appears to assist Jugger Nash in coaching the Tufts baseball squad.

Green, Tigers to Run M. I. T. at Arena

Dartmouth, Princeton and Technology have been matched for a race at the B. A. A. game on February [illegible] at the Arena.

REFEREE HIT AS HUSKIES EDGE COLBY

Referee Jim Murphy was struck with a [illegible] fans' [illegible] and knocked to [illegible] as the Northeastern hockey team edged Colby, 5-4, at the Boston Arena.

Coach Tom Vaccaro of the Colby team, seeking to have become annoyed and [illegible] started at Murphy at the conclusion of the game. Murphy was knocked to the ice and received a cut forehead. Referee Mooney and other players escorted Murphy [illegible].

The two-man free-for-all was ended when a member of the police force appeared on the scene.

The hockey game between the Huskies and Colby was a fast affair from start to finish. There was much rushing play, and every body checking. Hoar was [illegible] off the ice for disputing the officials and this was the start of the game against Mooney and Murphy.

Harvard, Yale to Row Downstream

New Haven, Feb. 4—The annual Harvard-Yale crew race at New London, June 24 will be rowed over the four-mile downstream course, it was announced today.

The race will get under way at [illegible]

80th Leopold Morse Company BIRTHDAY SALE

BOTH STORES BOTH STORES

For Three Days Only—
This Extraordinary Sale!

$1 for an extra OVERCOAT

from this BRAND NEW Group of famous "Stanley Fabric" Overcoats

Buy One Coat for $35—Pay Us $1 More and take another of the Same Quality —$70 Worth for $36—

Bring your Dad, brother, pal—if you can't use two yourself—or invite one of the neighbors to join with you. Pool your money and each get a new overcoat of a quality you never dreamed could be had at such a price. We've put no restrictions as to different sizes, colors, styles. One coat for $35—and another of the same fine quality for a single insignificant dollar bill.

Coats like these sold for $50 two years ago, for $40 last year—and they were corking good buys at the price. Never before to our knowledge have they ever been sold at 2 for $36. There's two and a half pounds of virgin wool to every yard of Stanley fabric—heavy, cold-resisting, long wearing. Tailored to Morse high standards in our Boston workshops. Grey, brown, blue.

NO CHARGES NO REFUNDS NO ALTERATIONS

UPTOWN 45 Summer St. Leopold Morse Co DOWNTOWN Adams Sq.

Today's Selections

HIALEAH PARK CONSENSUS

First race—Moke Speed, Single Bay, Chief's Camille.

Second race—Dark Love, Miss Fromm, Jack Berry.

Third race—Jingle Star, Sobichak, Lady Fingers.

Fourth race—Don Leon, Helianthus, Panetian.

Fifth race — Kingsen, Dancing Mack, Waterway.

Sixth race—El Puma, Galloping Duchess, Discobolus.

Seventh race—Tancred, Fair Bill, Toreadong.

FAIR GROUNDS CONSENSUS

First race—Graphite, Jimmy Sutro, Bad News.

Second race—Noah's Pride, Jack B., Open Hearth.

Third race—Grey Coat, Squeeze Play, Broad Axe.

Fourth race—Springheel, Flying Don, Texas Knight.

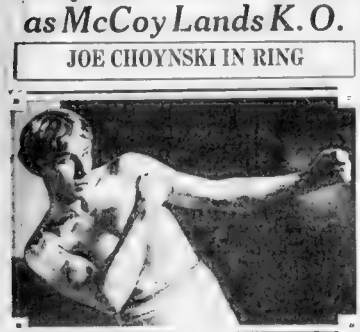
Fifth race—Prince Atheling, Bar Hunter, Quartre Bras, II.

Sixth race—Chokolskee, Light Mint, Stop Gap.

Seventh race—Lockbill, Make Believe, Hal Riley.

Choynski Plot Victim as McCoy Lands K.O.

JOE CHOYNSKI IN RING



This series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" will appear in the sport pages of the Boston Evening American throughout the winter. Today's story is of the fight between Kid McCoy and Joe Choynski at the Broadway Athletic Club, Jan. 12, 1900, in which Choynski was by all that is fair in boxing, but was the victim of a plot. He had McCoy knocked out in the second round, but the bell was rung one minute ahead of time, which saved the Kid. Then he was given a rest of two minutes.

In the third round McCoy managed to land his famous "corkscrew" punch and Choynski was knocked helpless. The effect of the punch was so terrific that Choynski was unable to toe the mark in the fourth round. The victory of McCoy enabled those in on the deal to clean up handsomely by taking 3 for 1 for their money.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

One man was robbed of a prize fight and $900 men, mad with fever of the game, were robbed of thousands of dollars. Fifty policemen saw the robbery committed—policemen in uniform who were sent to the ringside where Norman Selby, alias Charles (Kid) McCoy, and Joseph Choynski were scheduled to give a boxing exhibition of 25 rounds.

According to the referee, Choynski was knocked out at the end of the third round—or forfeited the fight for being in such a groggy, half-conscious condition at the beginning of the fourth round that instead of coming forward to finish he pitched forward on his face.

Wanted McCoy to Win

The men who got up the fight wanted McCoy to win because their money was on him, and the fight was given to him. As a matter of fact, McCoy was knocked out, according to the rules of the game, when the second round was two minutes old. The round, of course, should have gone three full minutes.

At the end of one minute and 45 seconds Choynski landed a death-dealing right hand swing full in McCoy's face and knocked him under the ropes. Twelve seconds elapsed before the gong was rung—fired one tap, as is customary at the end of a round, and then a succession of taps, according to the [illegible] when the end of a battle is marked in those days.

McCoy was helped to his corner, so weak that he could hardly stand. He had fought two minutes of a three minute round. Instead of it being the end of the fight, as every one of the spectators figured, the gong rang again at the end of a two-minute rest, and McCoy went wabbling and wavering to the center of the ring.

"Corkscrew" Drops Choynski

As McCoy advanced he straightened up. Choynski pulled himself on his legs and dropped his hand. He thought it was all over and he thereby made a fatal mistake. With a huge swing of his right he sent his corkscrew punch [illegible] Choynski's face. It landed squarely on the point of the jaw. Choynski lunged forward on his face. With his right arm, his limp arm a drowned man, Choynski [illegible] and propped up in a chair. When the fourth round bell rang Choynski was out cold. His seconds tossed a sponge into the ring, and no opponent came to a finish.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Forced to revamp almost his entire club through the shakeup which cost him Dede Klein, Frank Jerwa, Eddie Jeremiah and Jack Pratt, Manager Eddie Powers has been driving the Bruin Cubs at top speed for two days preparing for tonight's game with the Philadelphia Arrows at the Boston Garden.

"Tip" Foster and Max Sutherland, who were returned to the Cubs, are familiar with the Powers style of play, but Bill Touhey and Phil Cook have never played under the capable Eddie. [illegible] Touhey will receive his [illegible] Saturday this evening, for he was in this season's opener and where [illegible] prospects to get a [illegible] and Cook will [illegible] Both are fast and will be [illegible] Bruin defense.

After the brilliant game he played against the Bruins, Jake Forbes will be retained by the Americans unless his old "clothes-house lawyer" weakness crops out again. If Jakes had paid strict attention to guard minding, instead of trying to mind everyone else's affairs, he would have been in the N. H. L. for years.

Deacon Waite, one of the most popular Tigers of former years, is going great for Mike Doran's club in Syracuse. The Deacon is now up with the leaders in scoring and the Salt City fans regard him as the smartest play maker in the International League.

The Bruins are confronted by a couple of tough games before they return home Sunday night. They will play a return engagement with the New York Americans tonight and tackle Connie Smythes Maple Leafs on Saturday.

The public is beginning to suspect that the New York Rangers have started to jockey for a playoff position. It is rumored that the Rangers are not keen about meeting Toronto in the first round of the playoffs, believing that their chances would be better in the finals and of course the extra money is a big consideration.

For the good of the game, let us hope that Lester Patrick's team again called upon to guard the pass for the Rangers during the Stanley Cup series.

Wyles Lane is the most improved player on the Cub squad. Eddie Powers has been giving the former Dartmouth athlete some personal instructions and a change for the better is noticeable in Lane's skating.

Don't be surprised if after a few weeks, Bud Cook is recalled by the Bruins. Cook is a center man but during his stay with the Rossmen he was played at left wing, which as cramped his style that he was unable to do himself justice. He will center for the Cubs. Watch his go!

Hockey is beginning to take hold in Portland, Me. There is talk of installing an ice plant in the Exposition Building and if it materializes Portland may apply for a Canadian-American league franchise.

Tiny Thompson is recuperating at the Tiny Town Tavern up in Winnipeg [illegible] Tiny is [illegible] a head on [illegible] one of the Winnipeg [illegible] Tiny is also [illegible] assistant [illegible] manager [illegible] and where [illegible] Tiny is in circuit [illegible]

BOSTWICK WINS BRITISH RACE

Sandown Park Eng. Feb 4 (AP)—A new European [illegible] was established here today when Lord [illegible] Bostwick, [illegible] at odds of 5 to 1, won the Village Hurdle race for 200 pounds today from S. Wotton's Prospice and five others by six lengths. The race is over a two-mile course.

A. C. Bostwick's Sun Bronze, at 7 to 4, won the Ripley handicap steeplechase by a head from Mrs. C. Jones' Snowhill and eight others. The race was over two miles and 25 yards for 150 pounds.

The third consecutive American victory was registered by M. D. Blair's Grand National candidate Aruntius, which won the Cardinal's handicap hurdle race at two miles, 700 yards and a half furlongs to pay 100 to 8. Mrs. E. M. Tabor's Sweet Nothing was second. Nine horses ran.

Filene's Unbeaten Five Faces Babson

Filenes undefeated basketball team tonight is going after the Babson Institute five, conquerors of the Harvard junior varsity team, at Wellesley Hills. Saturday the Filenes face the Cadet in the Somerville Y.M.C.A. gym. The English high school gym. Communications for games should be addressed to H. Clifford Dean, F. C. A. office, Filene's.

Other Sports on Pages 14, 15

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Potpourri!

Sawbones, mouthpiece, mobster, chief,
Gambler, sucker, racing tout,
Gunman, yeggman, bandsman, thief,
Mannequin, and stylist stout,

Harness bulls and plainclothes dicks,
Hey-hoon, champ, and prat'm pug
Chorus molls, frills from the sticks
Small-time gent, and big-time thug.

Angel, playwright, screen celeb,
Orange juice, and bathtub gin,
Dancer, crooner, shopgirl, deb,
Speakie quiet, sidewalk din.

Chorine, hostess, spotlight nude,
Floor show, opera, penny arcade,
Taxi dancer, college stude,
Ladies' man, and lady's maid

Airman, cabman, steeple jack,
Old stock hams, performing fleas,
Lee man, sweats, ad-man, hack,
Gigolos, and divorcees,

(A few new gags, a few old names,
Ground as the mill of Broadway's grist,
To tingle the ears of johns and dames
At the hands of a Broadway's columnist!)

—Eric Fleming.

Much Ado About Nothing!

They call us columnists, but we ah know down at the bottom of our hearts that we're just glorified Broadway reporters. We try to be as smart, of course, and spice up our phrasing and coin what we consider slick expressions and endeavor to convey the impression that we have an elaborate system of espionage which thrusts us into the innards of everything. We claim to be the men behind the scene. Wise, the fellows who give the inside of the inside, if you get what I mean. It's all a lot of hooey, of course, but we get away with it, and the public seems to like it. And the bosses pay for it. It's not very difficult, either. You take a little of Important and semi-important names and play around with [illegible] You get a few people who [illegible] frequently, the Broadway picture assemble and you hope for something to happen. It's all very simple. You pick your spots each day. Sometimes you pick the wrong spots.

Take Sunday night, for instance. The invitations for the day produced a rather mediocre at a couple of parts at John Hutchins', ditto at Sam Feldman's, a shining for Peggy Hopkins at the Central Park Casino and a benefit gathering at the St Moritz. We dodged all but St. Moritz affair because we took it for granted everybody would be there. Our snoopy columnistic nature was rewarded with ample attention when we entered the big grill room. The place was crowded. We sat down with Buddy Rogers and watched the parade of the town's beauties. Lola Negri never looked lovelier. Billy Dove was a vision in sables and diamonds and smiles. Fifi Dorsay looked her best. French accents. Nita Naldi beamed. Ruth Rolland and Ben Bard looked smugly contented. Jean Harlow was radiant. Ann Pennington danced, duck. Osterman gagged. Joe Frisco stuttered and clowned. Dan Healy beamed. Joe Zelli made wagers on the beauty who would be next to mention. Then, as was all great stuff. You know—snappy lines and wisecracks of stuff. Buddy Rogers went on the floor and said something or other of minor importance and we came back to the table, "I'm going to beat it," he said. "Going to join Billy Gaxton over at the Central Park Casino. You coming?" We shook our head. "What's the sense?" we asked. "It'll probably be dull. Guess I'll stay here." So we stayed for an hour or so. The evening was starting fine.

We went over to the Napoleon Club. One of a people there [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Marry-Go-Round

LOVE-MAKING HAS BECOME AN ACROBATIC FEAT

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOMEHOW, a girl's telephone call, on the morning-after the-evening-before, always affects a man like the offer of a second helping of spinach.

If the average man could read a woman's mind, he might not smile so self-complacently, when he brushes the powder off his coat-lapel after a girl's nonchalant kiss in a taxi.

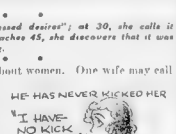
Love-making seems to have become an acrobatic feat, in which a man grasps a girl with one arm and clings to a strap-hanger to his freedom with the other.

A highbrow and a classic nose may arrest a man's attention, But, after the "arrest," it usually manages to escape a life-sentence, until he meets some little low-brow with the usual baby-eyes.

History tells the past, the soothsayer tells the future, the cop must tell the gossip, the lover tells lies—and a woman tells everything.

At 20, she calls it "suppressed desires"; at 30, she calls it neurosis; but by the time she reaches 45, she discovers that it was just plain liver-trouble, all along.

You can't tell anything about women. One wife may call a man a drunkard and a "throw-back" because he refuses to buy her a new car while another wife boasts that her husband is "a good scout" in all their fights, he has never kicked her.



A woman expects a man to know just by the way she wiggles her fingers, whether she is going to turn right, turn left or pull up the car. But the Lord didn't give man ANY intuition!

Many a woman would drop her flirtatious middle-aged husband, if she didn't feel morally certain that some enterprising little gold-digger would promptly come along and pick him up.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Many Dangers in Whooping Cough

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHOOPING COUGH is a disease considered by most mothers as a normal happening of childhood. This is the wrong attitude to assume, for too often the disease proves more serious than was expected. It is not safe deliberately to expose the child to whooping cough.

Dr. Copeland

The disease is easily passed from one child to another. It usually lasts from six to eight weeks. It runs through three definite periods. In the first period it resembles very closely an ordinary cold with a cough. It is very difficult at this time to say definitely that the child has whooping cough.

In the second period the cough becomes very annoying, stronger and occurs at definite times. It is easy to recognize the disease at this stage because of the characteristic "whoop". The third period of whooping cough is described usually as the "decline of the disease." The cough now becomes less severe and gradually disappears.

Whooping cough in young children is dangerous in that it often leaves the child less resistant to other diseases. More emphasis should be placed upon this disease than has been in the past. As I have suggested, this is particularly true in regard to the prevention of the ailment. This disease is too dangerous to infants, delicate children and those having latent tuberculosis. Every effort must be made to prevent it.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Advertisement

How Do Clubwomen Manage?

The active head of an important society, the moving spirit in several others, and a full social calendar. Such women can't pause because certain days each month are filled with pain and discomfort. So the knowing woman relies on a preparation called Midol. This truly amazing discovery of the specialists keeps her perfectly comfortable every minute of her time.

Midol is not a narcotic. It doesn't interfere with Nature's normal processes. It just blocks all possibility of any pain. It can't fail. It acts in five or seven minutes! Tiny tablets in a tiny box to tuck away in your bag. Just ask the druggist for Midol.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

or Contrast in Stunning Model

PATTERN 9270

YOU'LL LOVE this frock under your dark coat and here is the chance to use your most becoming color next to your face. We made it of a very dark brown panel crepe with bodice and sleeves of pale green satin and it was exquisite.

Pattern 9270 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18 requires 2 yards dark and 1¼ yards light fabric, 39 inches wide.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and home dress, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful needlework Patterns. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th Street, New York City.

Fashion Note

GET ABOUT, but be sure that your travel coat is the correct thing. A new coat for cruise or motor use is in bright green woolen, trimmed with leopard fur. The collar is shaped in notched outline in front and the fur cuffs follow a curved line. Detail seaming develops wide armholes.

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

By Jack Lait

Daisy Takes Ed to Gay Party

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec

one who went to jail to save the honor of a woman—ha' ha'" And he gave Michaels a dig in the ribs "that Michaels knew me."

"Well, let's drink," said Ed grimly, never taking his eyes off Chein.

At eight o'clock the next morning a patrolman noticed a stranger asleep in the rear of Crane's cafe. He went over to investigate, swinging his night-stick. As he drew near he walked faster. Then he touched the body with the tip of his toe.

"Holy mack'rel," he exclaimed, "A dead man—and murdered, too."

He looked closer at the dead white face framed in the upper collar. He noticed at the first glance that the victim's throat had been cut. He dropped to his knees and felt the hands of the corpse. They were still warm.

"Holy saints. If it ain't Mike Chein!" he exclaimed. "A wop job, too—knife!"

The police say that Eddie Daisy had spent the night in pushing the big button in the safe on the Lake Front now full off one o'clock of morning. When he left the saloon after the night's fun was at its best.

"Why don't you give the kid a break, Jim?" he said, when they had reached the Chief's office. "If you don't be sure to go wrong. This is the very time he needs someone to lean on—someone to help him go straight. This Belmonte mobill corral him—they've got a lever on him now, and he'll wind up with the rest of 'em."

"There's no use talking, Tom," said Jim. "I've done everything for that kid. The way he acted after I was made chief makes me feel like he isn't my brother after all. I tried to give him every break—and there's nothing I can do now."

"Well, why don't you get him out of town—send him away for a time—get him away from these crooks. He's a likable kid, he listens to everybody—he believes in everybody—"

"He'll have to show me this time," bitterly said Jim. "If he can stand on his own feet, do the right thing, by him—I hope. It's up to him. If he wants to live right he can do it. But I'd rather he'd be honest in anything he goes into"

"If you could get him away from that Beaumont Jane he'd be all right," continued Tom. "She's the one who put the skids under him—she's the one who got him mixed up with that mob."

"Yes, and it's my own fault—I see it now. I asked him to help me. He got in with that girl to try to help me dig the lowdown on the Dopey murder. She's poison."

"Well, it was your own fault all around," sighed Tom.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Jim.

"Don't you remember when you had a certain girl sprung who had been framed by those two vice squad men? Don't you remember she was sent to Bedford?"

"Yes—yes, what of it?—that was a raw deal and when I found out about it I got her out and broke the cops," said Jim.

"Well, that gal was Daisy Beaumont," slowly said Tom, watching the expression on Jim's face.

"To hell you say!" exclaimed Jim. "And to think I got her out for this!"

"Now—that's the point," continued Tom. "I think that gal's grateful. I think she'd do anything for you. Why don't you talk to her? She'll listen to reason and I know that Ed'll do anything she says."

Jim turned and stared out the window. There was nothing but a blank wall opposite, but he looked long and hard.

"I'll be damned," he muttered.

When Fightin' Jim left his office that night he didn't walk straight out Center street toward home. He stopped for a good ten minutes in a shop nearby headquarters and emerged with what almost approached a grin on his face and a big flat box under his arm. And he broke a custom of years' standing by taking the street car to his own corner.

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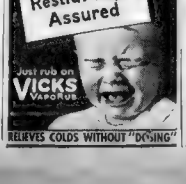
Continued Tomorrow

• • • NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured



RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

WOOL JERSEY FOR SPORTS

One of Chanel's Classy Ma'l

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The sketch shows a Chanel sport dress of wool jersey in tete de negre. The crescent-shaped ornament is red silk crochet. Vertical piecings at the top of the skirt give a pointed outline and terminate in wide side-pleats. The colored belt is of the jersey.

Woman Finds Crooks Make an Interesting Study

By WINIFRED BLACK

MY FRIEND Elizabeth [illegible] crazy about crooks. [illegible] doesn't pay [illegible] crime.

She doesn't even [illegible] criminals. She says others [illegible] times of environment [illegible] of heredity. She can't [illegible] up her mind which. [illegible] they're victims and she [illegible] for them, and [illegible] treated.

My dear friend [illegible] a tea the other afternoon [illegible] and went [illegible] apartment and [illegible] there we found that [illegible] of honey was a thief.

He'd been to the [illegible] four times and seemed [illegible] spent most of his life [illegible] and out of jails [illegible] and what he called [illegible] house.

He was helping to [illegible] the tea when we arrived [illegible] the looks he gave us. [illegible] or three of the guests [illegible] withdrew and hid their [illegible] bracelet watches and [illegible] and he always knew who had done. You could tell by [illegible] eardrop bloom in the [illegible] he was sure about. He [illegible] say a word but "Do you [illegible] cream or lemon?" or [illegible] that effect.

When we were all comfortably settled with our tea and [illegible]

Broil Steak For Best Results

By MARTHA LEE.

MEMBERS of the Martha Lee [illegible] New England food world. [illegible]

My first big chance, and it looks like I'm going to flop on it," Johnny told Anne Perry that night. "You know, these detective promotions are only probationary. If a man doesn't make good he goes back into uniform. And he loses the extra pay."

[illegible]

[illegible] as soon as Johnny got a nerve enough to ask her what [illegible] had long wanted to ask.

Anne tried to soothe him. "Don't worry about it," she said. "Just do the best you can. They can't expect any more than that."

TALKS WITH ANNE

[illegible]

"They don't even know that," replied Johnny.

Why not try this?" she said to Johnny. "It won't do any harm and it might turn the trick."

[illegible]

"But it might work, persisted Anne. "Thieves have fallen out before. Anyway, it's a chance. Take it."

"All right," Johnny finally agreed. "I'll do it."

The next morning Johnny went to see the owner of the [illegible] jewelry store. He outlined the plan. The jeweler agreed. Then he was nothing to do but wait.

[illegible]

A young man came into headquarters asked to Detective

Daily True Story

Annie's Idea

THE FIRST CASE that Johnny Foster went to work on after he had been promoted to be a detective proved to be a stone wall. He just couldn't get anywhere [illegible]

[illegible] Foster [illegible]

"Listen," said the young man, "I saw in the [illegible] where you were working on this pearl robbery. Now what I want to know is this. Suppose a man knew something about that and could tell you who did it and how to get back the jewels. And suppose this man had been in it himself. Could it be fixed so that he wouldn't be arrested and loused up? Or would you know he had told?"

CAPTURE THREE GANGSTERS

"It could," answered Johnny, very emphatically.

[illegible]

"You can trust me," said Johnny. "If we get back the jewels and the ring-leaders in the holdup we wouldn't care very much if one man got away. We wouldn't need his testimony because the people in the store could identify the others. And this man I'm talking about would probably be the young fellow who drove the car. Am I right?"

[illegible]

[illegible] three members of the gang [illegible] member of the gang [illegible] who had driven the car [illegible]

[illegible]

Well, it worked, didn't it?" she said.

"I sure did," answered Johnny. "I felt like a chump when the chief congratulated me. Because it was your idea to get that [illegible] to tell the newspapers that $50,000 worth of jewels instead of $30,000 had been stolen. That like sent the right, when that kid read it he figured the others had double-crossed him in diving it and he turned them in [illegible] all names of members in the gang.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Iced Tomato Juice
Baked Haddock in Cream
Bran Muffins
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Tuna and Celery Salad
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream
Iced Tea

DINNER
Clear Soup
Baked Fish with Tomato Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin
Sliced Iceberg Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Gelatine Dessert Coffee

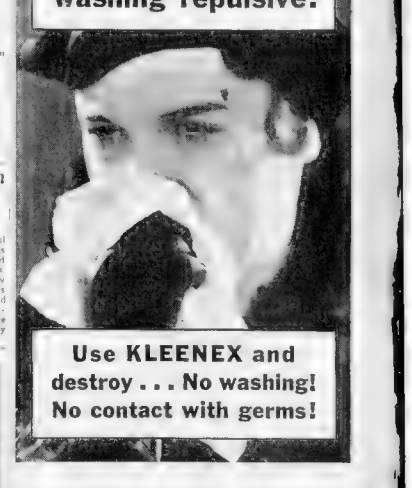
Advertisement

Makes Your Skin Look Younger

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

MELLO-GLO the new wonderful French Process Face Powder is used by beautiful women adored for their youthful complexions. Stays on longer. Banishes shiny noses. So smooth and finer it blends naturally with any complexion and gives a fresh, youthful bloom. Purest powder known. Prevents large pores, never irritates skin. Buy MELLO-GLO today.

COLDS make handkerchief washing repulsive!



Use KLEENEX and destroy . . . No washing! No contact with germs!

THIS advertisement is addressed to every woman who has ever washed a handkerchief used during a cold.

Can you think of any more repulsive task? *Would you like to escape from it forever?*

A new disposable handkerchief!

Thousands of women have done so. You see them everywhere—in public, at home—using a delicate, downy square that looks softer—cleaner—than any handkerchief. It's Kleenex. The new, disposable, sanitary handkerchief that showed us how disgusting the old way really was.

Kleenex is just used once. Its amazingly low cost makes this possible. Then you destroy it. You have no unpleasant washing to do. You store no germ-filled handkerchiefs in laundry bags, to spread infection through other clothing.

And you never use a soiled handkerchief! Never carry germs back to your face. You run no risk of self-infection during colds.

Try Kleenex for beauty

Try Kleenex. And not only for handkerchiefs. Use Kleenex for removing creams and cosmetics. Its extreme absorbency assures you that your pores are really cleared of all impurities.

Regular 50c size now 35c

Any drug, dry goods or department store

KLEENEX *disposable* TISSUES

Germ-filled handkerchiefs are a menace to society!

"Weren't we lucky . . our sweaters didn't shrink or fade the least bit!"
"The salesgirl told us they wouldn't, with Lux. Thank goodness we washed them this way—"
LUX
won't fade colors
won't shrink
woolens

First, measure the sweater—then make lukewarm Lux suds and press them gently through —don't rub the least bit! Rinse in 3 lukewarm waters, pin flat on a board to dry, shaping to the measurements you made at first.

This easy way preserves "elasticity"—leaves your sweater soft, perfect-fitting—like new! Ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips—often contain harmful alkali which shrinks wool and fades colors, too. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is *safe in Lux!*

OLD OPPONENTS VEER TO SALES TAX

By B. C. FORBES

Taxes, taxes everywhere. Washington proposes a bewildering variety of "nuisance" taxes—stiffer taxes on both high and low incomes, taxes on this, that and the next imported commodity, total taxes harder to bear than those raised during the wartime boom.

New York State Legislatures are similarly busy planning additional burdens, including a 6 per cent tax on large incomes. Other states, as well as municipalities, paying the piper for reckless extravagance, are devising ways and means to extract more money from the pockets of harassed, and often embarrassed, taxpayers.

I find that opposition to an intelligently-formulated general sales tax is subsiding and that many, formerly skeptical, now regard such a measure as distinctly preferable to many other money-raising plans favored by tax-leviers. The right kind of sales tax would not constitute a heavy burden on any one class and would greatly broaden the present taxation base, it is now admitted by many who formerly thought it would be feasible to raise sufficient governmental income without resorting to that expedient.

F. C. Dumaine's Loan Praised

General Motors directors fulfilled expectations by calling the quarterly dividend from 75 to 50 cents. Even on the $2 annual rate the income yield at current quotations is not far from 10 per cent, stock's security is seen even in these days of security-bar gains.

Public-spiritedness is not dead. One citizen of Manchester, N. H., has come forward and lent his community half a million dollars.

This citizen is Frederick C. Dumaine. Few men of Mr. Dumaine's influence and eminence in the business world are as little known nationally. New England—and highs ups in New York has long recognized Mr. Dumaine as a genius. He has exhibited extraordinary aptitude for pulling business concerns out of trouble.

Not only is he head of a large cotton manufacturing company, but he is an influential director of the New Haven Railroad, half a dozen steamship companies, Old Colony Trust Company, insurance and oil companies.

Mr. Dumaine, who is 58 years old, is a splendid example of the energetic, public-spirited New Englander. long ago was more famous for his exploits than any expert in America.

Japan Alienating Friends

Japan had many powerful friends in this country. From J. P. Morgan and Company all along the line. Her shocking conduct at Shanghai has inflamed them and many others. A Japanese gentleman who made a talk to a group of New York banking men, anxious to explain away his country's action, experienced a most chilly reception. Japan need not a few friends here.

"Laugh and You Laugh Alone"

It would be more true these days to say "Weep and the world weeps with you, laugh and you laugh alone." J. E. Trask, of Casper, Wyoming, writes:

"A fire extinguisher salesman connived with a Western farmer to invite all the neighbors to meet at the farm and witness a spectacular fire extinguishing demonstration. They would book a lot of orders for extinguishers and split the profits. After serving a free lunch, the salesman dashed a cupful of kerosene against the side of a grainstack, applied a match, and proceeded to demonstrate how quickly his fire extinguisher would put out the fire. But, alas, he had forgotten to load it. Soon the grainstacks and buildings were roaring furnaces.

"The farmer pursued the fleeing salesman with his shotgun, but found he also had forgotten to load the shotgun.

"The spree of the Stock Exchange reminds me of this incident."

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MARKET VIEWS OF LAWYERS

Whitney & Elwell—The market is in a trading range. Stocks bought on weakness are likely to show small profits in an ensuing rally. We continue to advise buying only on weakness.

Shields & Co.—Best to be hoped for now is that the market will continue its slide to a level where real long-term investment accumulation will result in gradual stabilization. Each false interpretation of the rhythmical trend results in worse psychology than before and while presenting trading opportunities usually are too dangerous to be followed.

Hornblower & Weeks.—We would wait and observe closely on which side of the market activity develops and follow it.

Edward B. Smith & Co.—Nothing has happened to change our thoughts that the market will work towards lower levels.

Consumers Co. Has Net Loss in 1931

Consumers Co and subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, 1931, reports a net loss of $422,790, after interest, depreciation, depletion, taxes, etc., as against a net profit in 1930 of $695,524, or $1.36 a share on 70,000 shares of 6 per cent prior preference stock.

Atlas Powder Co. Reduces Dividend

Atlas Powder Company today declared quarterly dividend on the common stock to 50 cents a share from $1 per share, previously paid, payable March 10 to stockholders of record February 23.

Interstate Hosiery Net Profit $65,366

New York, Feb. 4—Interstate Hosiery Mills, Inc., reports a net profit of for 1931 of $65,366 after depreciation, taxes, provision for losses on doubtful accounts inventory write-down, as against a loss of $37,267 in 1930.

Die Casting Co. Adds to Workers

Toledo, Feb. 4—Doehler Die Casting Co's plant here has added 350 workers, an increase of 100 per cent, the past month, and is working at 75 per cent of capacity, due to larger schedules.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the Far East turmoil continues to hamper constructive operations. Some observers expect peace gestures before the week is out. If this is so those who are said to be ready to sponsor a rise will undoubtedly take heart. As far as tape action is concerned, there is nothing to cause uneasiness to those living in a conservative way.

Market Action

Even though the market is sagging off, recessions are keptwe, on hand and it is obvious that strong interests are in charge Share prices hold to a narrow range, the number of issues traded in drops off on setbacks and the total turnover is small. Considera- tion of such factors absolutely pre- clude the [illegible] of short [illegible] on the theory a [illegible] in the market. [illegible] extremes to [illegible] material [illegible] ade- quate [illegible] that the risk [illegible] is not proportionate to [illegible] conditions.

What some of those sellers [illegible] recognize they might remember [illegible] the leap that made the bear [illegible] such a formidable affair on [illegible] upside. [illegible] fact [illegible] difference of opinion will [illegible] in addition to [illegible] [illegible] the general [illegible] short- [illegible] and [illegible] executed in Steel, Gen. Elec. and Case at the [illegible]

NEW BASIS IS JUSTIFIED FOR GEN. MOTORS

By FRANK H. MELOON

Placing of General Motors common [illegible] at 12 versus [illegible] in [illegible] on January 25. The [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS STEADY IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Feb. 4—Important shares were generally firm in dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today, with trading again in small volume. Narrow price changes were the rule as the session progressed.

N. S. Steel sold mostly within a fraction of Wednesday's closing price, creeping upward after a moderate setback in opening transactions.

POINT CHANGES FEW

Point net changes were comparatively few in the second period. Allied Chemical, New York Harbor and Homestead Mining all lifted a point or better. At the same time Union Pacific, Continental Insurance, Crucible and Detroit Edison worked down a point or more.

A firm tone for grains in Chicago, with steadiness in cotton, gave some cheer to Wall st.

The bond market showed a firm tone, with fractional advances the rule.

While the bulk of brokers' recommendations continued to urge caution as the keystone of any investment policy, there was an undertone of modified cheerfulness in many reports.

President Hoover's call upon the nation to encourage the prompt return of $1,300,000,000 of hoarded currency to circulation was favorably accepted as a concrete evidence of the new reconstruction campaign to end the depression.

HIGHER THAN EXPECTED

Reduction of the General Motors dividend to $2 a share against the previous annual rate of $3, came as no bad surprise. In fact, the new rate was higher than had been forecast in some quarters. The company earned $2.01 a share in 1931.

Collateral loans of the Stock Exchange, which declined $75,141,871 in January to $512,017,942, establishing a new record low and off 94 percent from the 1929 peak, again attested the sharp deflation of securities—a process the new Reconstruction Finance Corp. aims to check.

Announcement that Secretary Mellon was to leave the Treasury department drew expressions of regret from his strong banking supporters in Wall Street, but it was said no chance would now have appreciably effect on the security markets.

Foreign bank statements showed in increase in French gold holdings and a decrease in Bank of England gold. Sterling cables opened at $3.45, up ¼ cents.

Extraordinary deductions by Standard Brands were made as follows: Current assets and current liabilities of foreign subsidiaries and parent company cash on deposit in Canada, to net book value of $4,049,219, were revalued on rates of foreign exchange in effect December 31, 1931, resulting in reduction of book values by $524,691, charged to current operations.

A reduction of $1,100,000 was applied to book values of inventories and charged to current operations, with the result that inventories are reported at approximately lower of cost or market value Dec. 31, 1931.

Reserves totaling $734,836 were applied ($158,031 from existing contingency reserves and $576,804 from surplus), against book values of United States and Canadian governments, municipal and other bonds and securities, to reduce book values to market values Dec. 31, 1931. The total reduction represents 7.45 per cent of cost value.

CURB MARKET SLIPS LOWER

New York, Feb. 4—The Curb market tended to slip back slightly for a time in early dealings today, with the majority of active stocks giving way in the face of scattered offerings.

Declines in the utility group were restricted to small fractions. Electric Bond & Share sagged ¾. Associated Gas & Electric A was off ⅝. Middle West Utilities off ¼ and United Founders among the active issues in this section.

The specialty group was virtually barren of any price changes, with Aluminum showing a gain of but ¼ at the top price of 50¼, and Ford of Canada unchanged at 11¼.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$19,000,000
Boston clearance	40,000,000

New York Curb

	¼	Latest	Chg.
Alum Co Am	60	...	...
Am Cyan B	3¼	...	...
Am Lt & Tr	20	...	...
Assoc G & E A	4½	...	...
Atlas Corp	5	...	...
Cities Serv	5⅞	...	...
Cons Gas Balt	60	...	...
Elec Bond & Sh	10¾	...	...
Insull Ut Inv	3⅜	...	...
Int Petroleum	9⅛	...	...
Mid West Util	9¼	...	...
Niagara Hud Pwr	6¼	...	...
Nt Oil of Ind	15⅛	...	...
Nt Oil of Ky	13⅝	...	...
Penroad Corp	2⅛	⅛	
United L & P A	6⅞	...	⅛

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 800,000
Week ago, 1,100,000
Year ago, 1,823,795

1932 to date, 37,788,413
1931 to date, 46,407,739
1930 to date, 75,619,240

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	A—	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	12 M	Net Change
5⅝	⅜		Adams Exp	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
55¾	47¾	4.50	Air Reduct	1000	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¾
1⅝	1⅛	.40	Alaska Juneau	2300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1¼	⅝		Allegheny Cor	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
40¾	10	.60	Allegheny Stl	100	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
74¾	62¼	6	Allied Ch & D	3400	68¾	67¾	68½	+ ⅜
10¼	6¼	.50	Allis-Chalm	400	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
15⅞	12⅞	1.60	Am B Sh Pr	200	13	13	13	— ⅛
25¾	24¾	3b	American Can	6300	60½	60¼	60	50% + ⅛
126	117¾	7	Am Can pf	100	126	126	126	— ¼
34⅜	25	7	Am C & F pf	60	28½	28	28	— ⅜
35	9	2.25b	Am Chicle	200	33	33	33	
8⅛	6¾		Am Com Alch	600	7¾	8	7¾	+ ⅛
10¾	7⅜		Am Euron Sec	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
9¼	6¼		Am For Pw	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1¾	⅝		Am Internat	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5¾	5¾		Am Loco	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
31¾	27¾		Am Loco pf	100	29	29	29	— ¼
22¾	17¾	1.40	Am Mach Fdy	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
15⅛	12⅝	.50	Am Pw & Lt	1000	14	14	13¾	— ⅛
45¾	39¾	.80	Am Rad & St	500	39¾	39¾	39	— ¼
8¾	6⅝	.40	Am R & SS	900	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
18⅞	12⅝	.50	Am Smelt & R	600	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
35¾	33¾	2.50b	Am Stove	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
124⅝	107⅜		Am Tel & Tel	9100	114	114⅝	114	114⅝ + ⅜
103⅜	66¾		Am Tobacco	300	78	78	78	— ¼
80	66⅝	6b	Am Tob B	800	77	78	77	— ¼
28¾	23½	3	Am Wat Wks	200	27⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
24¼	15⅜		Am Woolen pf	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ + ⅜
3	2⅜		Am Z & Lead	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
10⅛	9		Anaconda Con	1600	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
16	13	2.40	Anchor Cm C	200	14	14	14	
⅞	6⅜		Armo of Ill pf	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
2⅝	1⅞	.40	Armour A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	7⅝	6	Atch T & S F	300	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛ — ⅜
96	86½	5	Atch T&SF pf	100	83	83	83	— ½
10⅝	8¼		Atlantic Ref	400	9¼	9¾	9¼	— ⅛
15⅛	11⅝	.40	Auburn Auto	1600	12⅝	12¾	12⅜	12⅝ — ⅜
3½	2⅞		Aviation Del	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ + ⅛
6½	4⅞		Baldwin Loco	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
21¾	12⅜		Balt & Ohio	1900	17¼	16½	17⅜	16¾ — ⅜
41¾	27¾	4	B & O pf	200	31	31	31	— ⅛
43⅞	28½	4	Barnsdall A	1100	38⅜	38⅛	38½	38½ + ⅛
3	2⅜		Belding Hem	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
34	20½	2	Best & Co	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
22⅞	15⅛		Bethlehem Stl	1000	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
29⅜	24¾	3	Borden Co	1100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾ — ⅛
8⅝	6¼		Briggs Mfg	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
41½	20½	4	Bklyn Manhat	2700	27⅝	26¾	27⅜	26¾ — ⅜
7⅝	6⅜	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	70	70	70	— ¾
5⅜	4⅛		Bklyn Union G	2200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
10	7¼		Buc E Co cv pf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	10¾	.80	Burcha A Mch	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
4	3		Cal & Hecla	100	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	3⅛ — ⅛
16	10¾	1.25	Canadian Pac	1000	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅛
43⅛	31⅜		Case Thresh M	8300	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾ — ⅛
13	7	1	Caterpillar T	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ — ⅛
12⅛	11½	1.50	Cent Aguir A	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
15	9¼	1	Cerro De Pas	1500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ — ⅛
7	4⅜		Checker Cab	100	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
31½	25¼	2.80	Chesap & O	4500	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¼ — ⅛
7⅜	5¾		Chi Gt W pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
7	4⅜		Chi Mil St P pf	100	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
12⅝	6		Chi & Northw	300	9¼	8¾	9	8¾ — ⅜
15¾	12⅛	1	Chrysler Mot	1100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
2⅜	⅞		City Stores	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	
25	7⅜		City Stz A	20	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
17¾	15½	2	Cluett Peab	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
9	7¼		Collins & Aik	200	8	8	8	— ⅛
15¼	11¼	1.50b	Col Gas & El	400	13	13¼	13	— ⅛
9½	7¼	1	Com Solvents	500	8	8	8	— ⅛
4⅜	3⅜		Comwlth & So	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
64¾	55¾	4	Consld Gas	7600	59	60¼	59½	60 + ⅛
10⅞	9	1	Consol Laun	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
6	4¼		Cont Can A	900	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
65	40	6	Cont B of	500	42¾	43¾	42¾	43 — ¼
37⅛	31⅜	2.50	Continental C	700	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
24⅜	15⅜	1.20	Cont Insur	600	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
6¼	5¼		Continental O	100	5⅞	5¾	5½	5¾ — ⅛
45⅜	37	3.50b	Corn Products	400	42¾	42½	42¾	— ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	C—	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	12 M	Net Change
12⅜	10		Corn Prod pf	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
3¾	2⅝		Coty Inc	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11	10¼		Crex Carpet	300	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
14⅜	13¾	2.40	Crown Ch & S	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
23¼	18		Crucible Steel	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
1⅜	1		Cub Am Sugar	200	1	1	1	
2⅝	1¼		Curtis Wright	700	2¼	2⅛	2	2
15¾	12¼	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ + ⅛
122	108		Detroit Edison	200	114	114	113¾	113¾ — ¼
13⅞	7¾	1.25b	Douglas Aircft	600	11⅛	12	11⅞	12 — ⅛
58	47¾	8	Dray Inc	200	52¾	52⅜	52¾	52¾ + ⅜
1⅝	1⅛		Dunhill Int	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
57¾	47¾		Dupont De N	5100	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼ + 1
100¾	98	6	Dun Da N deb	300	99½	99½	99½	99½ — ⅛
67¾	23	0.75b	Eastman Kod	700	31¾	31¾	31½	31½ — ⅛
7⅜	4¾	.50	Eaton Axle	100	6	6	6	
3⅝	2¾		Edizyon Sch	200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
6¾	3⅝	0.40	Elec Auto Lite	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
4	2⅜		Elec & Mus	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
12⅜	10⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	1400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
3⅝	2⅜	0.80	Endicott John	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	4¼		Fairbks Morse	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
5¾	3¾		Fed Water B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
27¾	20	2.80	Fid-Phila In	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ — ⅛
59½	50¾	6	Figest T&R pf	600	54	54	54	54
⅝	⅜		Fisk Rubber	100	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
⅝	⅜		Fisk Rub 1 pf	20	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
3	1		Gamewell & Co	10	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
17¾	11	2	Gen Baking	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
26¾	19		Gen Baking pf	100	24	24	24	
3¾	2¼		Gen Bronze	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
6¾	4¾		Gen Cable A	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
26¼	20¾	1.60	Gen Electric	3500	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼ — ⅛
2⅜	1⅝		Gen G & El A	1600	1⅝	2	1⅝	2
3⅜	1⅛	2	Gen Foods	820	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
24¾	19½	2	Gen Motors	5000	21¼	21½	21¼	21¼
7¾	6½		Gen O Adver A	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ + ⅛
14⅛	10⅜		Gen Theatres	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
14¼	10⅝		Gillette Saf R	100	12¾	13⅜	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
58¾	50	5	Gillette pf	300	53½	53½	53½	53½ + 1⅛
31	24¾		Gimbel Bros	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ⅛
5½	4¾		Glidden Co	200	5	5	5	
20¾	16	2.50	Gold Dust	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
8¾	6¾		Goodrich Rub	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
17¾	12⅛		Goodyr T & R	1700	15	15	14½	15 — ⅛
10¾	8¾		Graham Paige	1100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Grand Hotel	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3¾	2¼		Grand Stl Strs	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
25¾	15¾		Grant Co	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
25	15⅜		Gt North pf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
1⅜	1		Grigsby Grun	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10	8½		Hawaiian Pine	10	9	9	9	+ ⅛
82	75½	6	Hershey Choc	100	75½	75½	75½	75½ + 1⅜
12¾	10¼	1	Hollander & S	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
130¼	117¾	7.80	Homestake Min	100	122½	121	120½	120½ + 1
3¾	⅞		Houdaille H B	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
57¾	55¾	4.20	Mahld Hpt pf	100	56	56	56	— ⅛
23¾	16¼		Houston Oil	800	19	19	19	+1
4¾	3¾		Houston O tr	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
30¾	27¾	3.50	Hud & Man	500	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ⅛
11¾	9		Hudson Motor	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
16	6	0.80	Illinois Cent	100	15	15	15	— ⅛
32¼	23¼	4	Indust Rayon	1000	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
28¾	27¼	4	Ingersoll Rand	100	28	28	28	— ⅛
24¾	21		Inland Steel	100	21	21	21	
11¾	7¾	1	Interb R Tr	100	9½	9½	9	9½ +1
74¾	54	3	Interlake Iron	1000	54	54	54	— ⅛
1¾	1		Inter Acric Ch	1200	1	1	1	
2¾	1¾		Int Ag Ch P pr	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
86	68	6	Int Harvester	100	101	101	101	— ⅛
29¾	22¾	2.50	Inter Harvest	100	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
7¾	4¾		Int Hydro El	900	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
24¾	15¾	4	Int Nickel Can	700	20¾	21	20¾	20¾ — ⅛
9¾	7¾	.20	Inter Nick Ltd	300	8¼	8¼	8	8¼ + ⅛
10	7		Inter Paper C	100	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	I—	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	12 M	Net Change
21	19¾	3	Internat Salt	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
10¾	7¾	.80	Inter & T	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
24¼	15⅞	1	Johns Manv	400	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
6	⅞		K— Karstadt	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7	1		Kayser (J)	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅞		Kelly Springfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2¾	1		Kelsey Wheel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
9⅝	6		Kelvinat Corp	700	8	8	8	— ⅛
50	19		Kennecott Co	1900	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ⅛
19	15¼	1.60	Keyste Gas	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ⅛
15¾	12¼	1	Kroe G & Bak	200	14	14	14	
9¾	4¾	1.61	Krueger & Ti	7400	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
56¾	46¾		L— Lambert & Co	1000	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
4¾	2⅝		Lehman	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
8	6¾		Lib Own Glass	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
58¾	45¾	5b	Life & Mvers R	700	18	18	18	— ⅛
2¾	1⅝	1.10	Liggett & Myer	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
31¾	12	1.20	Link Belt	200	12	12	12	
31¾	23¼		Loew's Corp	4100	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
15	12	1.20	Lorillard Inc	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
	⅝		Ludlum Steel	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
61	34		M— Macy (RH) Co	500	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
14¼	9		Man M Gusr	700	11¼	12	11¼	12 — ⅛
2¾	1⅝	1.20	Manati Sug	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
20	18	2.50	Mav Dor Stra	100	17	17	17	
91¾	15	2	McCrory Str A	150	15½	15½	15½	15½
4¾	1¾		Miami Con	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
10	4¾		Mlw K Tex pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ⅛
26¼	12		Miss Pac pf	100	22¼	22¼	22	— ⅛
23¾	20¾	1.25	Monsanto Ch	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
6¾	4¾		Monts Ward	1000	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
1¾	⅝		Mullins Body	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
14¾	9¾		Murray Body	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
2	1		N— Nash Motors	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
6¾	4¾		Nat Acme	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
74¾	47¾		Nat Cash Reg	800	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
28¾	21	2.60	Nat Dairy Pro	1400	24¾	24¾	23¾	24¼ — ⅛
22	17¾	1	Nat Distillers	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
14¼	1		Nat Pw & Lt	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
8½	6¾		Nat Supply	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1	⅝		National Sug	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
9	5	.40	New Cons Con	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
13¼	4⅝		N Y Central	2900	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
228	101	5	N Y & Harlem	50	106	106	106	106 + 1
11¾	9	.40	N Y Investors	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
71¾	51	3	N Y N H & H	1100	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
12¾	7¾		N Y Ship	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
6¾	2¾	.h	No American	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
60¾	14½		Northern Pac	2200	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
19¼	5¼		O— Ohio Oil	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
58¾	18¼	2.50	Otis Elevator	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
54¾	29¾	2	P— Pac G & Elec	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
6¾	3¾		Packard Mot	13600	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
10¼	3½	.h	Paramt Public	900	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
2¾	1¾		Pathe Exch	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
44¾	26¼	2.40	Penney Co	1500	27¾	29	27¾	29¼ +1
2¾	1⅝		Penn R R	1100	21	21¼	21	— ⅛
64	18¼	2	Peoples G & C	100	110	110	110	— ⅛
188	160		Phillips Pet	700	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
28½	5¾		Prairie Pine L	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
71¾	56¾	2.40	Pressed S Carb	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
49¾	3.40		Pub Sv of NJ	700	31¾	32¼	31¾	— ⅛
11¾	3¾		Pure Oil	1800	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
55¾	10¾	2	Purnam Inc	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
16¾	3		R— Radio C of Am	16400	5	8¼	8	8¼ + ⅛
13¾	20	3.50	Rad C of A pf	600	20	20	20	20 — ⅛
60	9¾		Rad Cofa of A	1800	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
6	2¾		Radin K Orph	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
29¾	8¼	1.60	Rayheon Mfg	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
1¾	⅛		Real Silk Hos	300	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2¾	1¾		Rem Rand	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
1¾	⅝		Ren Motors	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Declared or paid this year. (f) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (k) 5 per cent in stock. (m) 2 per cent in stock. (r) 3 per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (xs) Ex-rights.

	Bid	Asked	Previous
Bank of Yorktown	38	42	38
Chase National	35½	37¼	35
Chatham-Phenix	19¼	20¾	19
Columbia	...	...	45
Comm'l National	142	151	141
Fifth Avenue	1425	1525	1425
First National	1530	1650	1515
Grace	500	515	...
Harriman Nat'l State	19½	21½	19½
Harriman	17½	19½	17½
Manhattan	34¾	36¾	33¾
Merchant's	...	...	23
National Bronx	37	44	37
National Safety	3	5	3
Penn Exchg (new)	...	...	15
Public	23¾	25¾	23
Sterling National	11	15	11
Trade	36	43	36
Washington National	38	48	35
Yorkville	...	...	38

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing	160	180
Amer Mfg Co	5	61
American Mfg Co pf	47	50
Arlington Mills	16½	17½
Associated Textile com	...	8
Associated Textiles 6% pf	...	10
Barnard Mills	...	4
Bates Mfg Co	8	12
Beacon Mills com	5	7
Beacon Mills pf	...	72½
Berkshire Fine Spinning	1	3
Berkshire Fine Spinning pf	6	11
Boston Mills com	2	4
Booth Mills com	2	4
Cary Mfg Co	3	5
Bourne Mills	10	12
Chadbn Mills	2	4
City Mfg Co	3	4
Commonwealth	2	4
Dartmouth Mfg Corp	14	16
Dartmouth Mfg Corp pf	75	77
Davol Mills	...	7
Draper Corp	18½	21
Dwight Mfg Co	...	2
Edwd Mfg Co	55	70
Fair Alpaca	14½	20
Fairmount Mills	2	4
Gosnold Mills pf	5	10
Grinnell Mfg Corp	37	46
Hamilton Woolen	37	43

	Bid	Asked
Hathaway Mills	27	30
Kilburn Mills	12	...
Ludlow Mfg Assn	82	86½
Lyman Mills	2	4
Merchants Mfg Co	8	12
Merrimac Mfg Co	8	12
Merrimac Mfg Co pf	8	10
Nashua Mfg Co	8	12
Nashua Mfg Co pf	8	10½
Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co	44	46
Newmarket Mfg	11	14
Newmarket Mfg pf	5	8
Nonantum Mills	8	12
Norfolk Mills	1	3
Pepperell Mfg Co	25	28
Pepperell Mfg Co pf	25	28
Pilgrim Mills	18	22
Plymouth Cordage	15	20
Reece Corp	2	4
Quissett Mills	25	27½
Saxonnay Mills	2	4
Stafford Mills	10	12
Stevens Mills	2	4
Taber Mills	2	4
Union Cotton Mfg Co	3	4
Wamsutta Mills	40	45
West Boylston Mfg Co	6	9
do pf	3	5
York Mills	3	5

Urges Business Attack Deflationary Forces

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

San Simeon, Cal., Feb. 4—Considerable progress has been made in the campaign to restore

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Judge Henry Meade, of Kansas City, advises women to "Consider the man who considers his nickels."

They do. But what they consider him doesn't look very well in print.

* * *

SOMETHING WINCHELL DIDN'T KNOW

Ganse, Mo., Democrat:

"Pull a hair of your sister's head and fasten it to a gold ring and let the ring be lowered into a glass half filled with water. The ring will swing back and forth until it strikes the side of the glass as many times as the owner of the hair is years old."

Advertisement

Stomach Pain And Gas Ends

"Was in pain from gas on my stomach all of the time. I would become weak and faint," says G. H. Bujarski, Bath, N. Y. "Could not eat much of anything until I used ACIDINE. Now I eat anything I want. ACIDINE is a friend for anybody troubled with gas.

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Make guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

Advertisement

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER NO MESS MILD

Advertisement

DO YOU HAVE COMPLEXION DEFECTS?

Pimples, clogged pores, redness, roughness, dryness. Then try the Resinol treatment—Resinol Soap to cleanse and reduce the pores—Resinol Ointment to clear away the pimples, roughness, and dryness. The treatment that has changed many an ugly skin to one that is clear and velvety. Don't wait until you have eczema, ringworm, or any other disorder.

FOR FREE TRIAL

size package of Resinol Ointment together with your copy of new booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 20, Baltimore, Md.

Advertisement

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, try Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

PSORIASIS

is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 95.

KIDNEY AGONY?

Here's quick relief from torture of backache, burning bladder pains. Santal Midy curbs the cause. Prescribed by doctors, sold by druggists throughout the world.

SANTAL MIDY FOR BLADDER CATARRH SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

VALENTINE FOR MARLENE DIETRICH

Marlene, there are lots of hims
Who can recognize your limbs
At fifty paces, clear or foggy,
And who go around half groggy
Thinking of the next contours
Of those fancy legs of yours;
If they saw you on the street
From your knees down to your feet
They would know you any place—
But do they know you've got a face?

* * *

"1932 will bring many problems."—Herbert Hoover.

He's making the world safe for prophecy.

* * *

Bulls who marry for insurance
Undry value men's endurance.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO—

Pithuary Deakes, Hollywood efficiency expert, whose name is ringing from genius to genius in the film capital. On almost his first day on the job, Pithuary Deakes, having noticed that all scenarios were written on the same idea, suggested that a lot of money might be saved if they were also written on the same paper.

* * *

Gals who read Carlisle
Stand up in the rear aisle.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Know-It-All Aunt Bella—

Is it proper in a cabaret for a man to rise to his feet when a lady joins his party?

—Worried.

Ans.—If he can—but he must be careful not to bump his head on the table.

Aunt (Has Lived) Bella.

* * *

Simile

Overworked as a floorwalker's index finger.

* * *

Gals who make them hesitate
Gents do not appreciate.

* * *

And outside of communism, about the only thing American business seems really afraid of is Congress.

* * *

Milestone on the path to equal rights—

PASADENA, Cal.—After using thirty nickels without obtaining any premium from a vending machine, Ralph Aseman flew into a rage, smashed the machine and took by force what he had been unable to win by luck.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Interview)

"I have just been granted a pilot's license and I'm tired of hearing how beautiful I am. I'd much rather have my admirers say, 'What a swell flier she is.'"—Billie Dove, motion picture star.

* * *

SIERRA MADRE, Cal.—The old-fashioned flannel nightgown is a grave danger to human life. Fire Chief Richards pointed out in warning citizens of the risk of using open-flame heaters.

* * *

Snappy rebuff, 1911—
"Go sit on a tack."

* * *

Bulls who read Feud
Are often absurd.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It must be five years since I seen you, dear, but I recognized you by your dress.

* * *

Hooray! Here comes the United States cavalry!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Do You Know That---

There are 151 "airhouse keepers" who maintain watches on the highest mountain peaks on the air lane from San Francisco to Chicago.

Louise Glaze of Terral, Okla., teaches in the same school where her mother taught 20 years ago and her grandmother in 1881.

In two years more than 2500 men had auditions at NBC, seeking positions as announcers. Only 10 were hired.

The University of Iowa extension division will conduct championship contests in painting, sketching and designing for high school pupils.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—"Hard to Digest"**

HEY, YOU! WHOEVER YA ARE - TURN AROUN'
DON'T STAN IN FRONT OF ME WHEN I'M GOIN' SOMEPLACE
I'M LOOKIN FOR THE SWAB WHAT SHOT ME IN THE BACK LAST NIGHT- AN' I SEES HIM!
HERE'S THE BULLET- IT WENT THROUGH ME AN' STUCK IN THE WALL - AN' NOW I'M GONER MAKE YA EAT IT!
GRR

BRINGING UP FATHER — **Maggie Says a Mouthful**

GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART
GOOD NIGHT!
HOW YOU LAUGHED WHEN I CRIED
IT'S YOUR TURN — TO BE SORRY NOW.
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL
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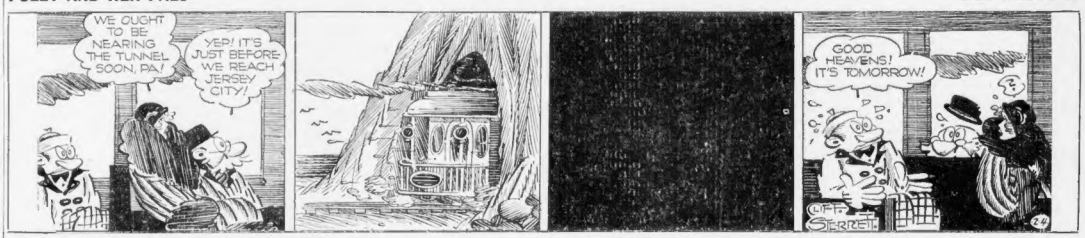
POLLY AND HER PALS — **How Time Flies!**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **A Familiar Face**

GEE, ZERO, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS! UNCLE PADDY DONT LIVE WHERE HE USED TO LIVE — MAYBE HE'S STILL ON HIS TRIP TO IRELAND — BUT MAYBE HE AIN'T — I JUST GOTTA FIND OUT
KEEP OFF
YOU SEE, PADDY O'FLYNN WAS A SWELL COP — HE LIVED IN THAT HOUSE — AN' LAST YEAR HE TOOK A TRIP TO IRELAND — AN' I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU COULD PLEASE TELL ME — IS HE BACK OR NOT??
I'M SORRY KID — I DON'T KNOW ABOUT O'FLYNN — I'VE ONLY BEEN ON THE FORCE THREE MONTHS, MYSELF. YOU MIGHT COME OVER TO THE STATION AND ASK THE DESK SERGEANT
THANKS, MISTER — BUT I CAN'T GO NOW — I'M AWFUL BUSY!
WE GOTTA BEAT IT, ZERO — I JUST SAW THAT MEAN OLD MRS MEANEY — AN' I'M AFRAID SHE SAW ME!!
DARRELL

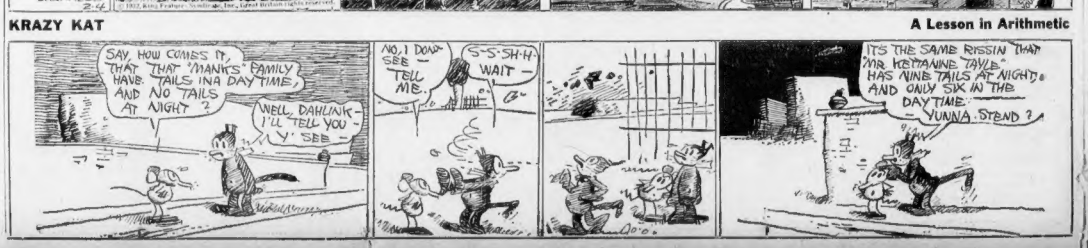
BARNEY GOOGLE — **A Speaking Likeness**

SO YOU'VE DECIDED ON A "BARNEY GOOGLE" DERBY NEXT WEEK? AT'S GREAT BOYS - IT'S TOO BAD YA DIDN'T FIX IT UP SOONER - I WOULDA HAD THE PRINCE OVER AS MY GUEST - HOWEVER -
MY! MY! WHAT A PITY!!
YAXTRY PAPER! ALLABOUT A BIG BARNEY GOOGLE DOIBY
WELL, WELL - I BETTER GET A FEW COPIES AN' MAIL 'EM TO THE BOYS UP NORTH -
YEH! THE COCKEYED CAMERAMAN WHO TOOK THAT PICTURE O' ME IN TODAY'S PAPER - MY NOSE NEVER LOOKED THAT BIG - WHAT'S HE AIMIN' TO DO? QUEER ME WITH THE DAMES IN THIS TOWN??

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Night Shift**

TIM FLEET FEELS THAT ALL IS NOT WELL WITH HIS FRIEND SPUD INSIDE THE CASTLE WALLS, SO HE DECIDES ON A BIT OF INVESTIGATING UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS.
I THINK THE BEST PLAN WOULD BE TO FIND SPUD, GET HIM OUT AND RETURN IM OUR PLANE TO PRINCESS MARDO — AH — THE GUARD IS AT THE FAR END OF HIS POST! — NOW'S MY CHANCE —
IF THIS OLD VINE DOESN'T SNAP, IT'LL BE A CINCH GETTING OVER THE WALL
SOMETHING SERIOUS MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO SPUD OR I WOULD HAVE GOTTEN A SIGNAL FROM HIM BY THIS TIME — OH-OH, HERE COMES THE GUARD BACK -
I'LL MAKE MY WAY TO THE ROYAL KITCHEN FIRST AND IF I DON'T FIND SPUD THERE, I'LL HUNT UP CHARKO, THE PRINCESS' LOYAL FRIEND -!

KRAZY KAT — **A Lesson in Arithmetic**


SAY, HOW COMES IT, THAT THAT 'MANK'S FAMILY HAVE TAILS INA DAY TIME, AND NO TAILS AT NIGHT?
WELL, DAHLINK - I'LL TELL YOU - LY' SEE -
NO, I DON'T SEE - TELL ME.
S-S-SH-H WAIT -
IT'S THE SAME RISSIN THAT MR KOTANNE TAKES - HAS NINE TAILS AT NIGHT AND ONLY SIX IN THE DAY TIME. - YUNNA STEND?

RADIO ENTERS SOCIETY

Senator's Wife Featured on the Air

By N. F. T.

Broadcasting has at last penetrated the inner circles of high, yes very high society at Washington, D. C. A new series of programs begins next week, originating there in the nation's Capitol, called "With a Senator's Wife in Washington." A real Senator's wife will be heard each Thursday afternoon, at 2:30.

Here is a matinee feature almost certain to have an unusual appeal to lady listeners of the land. Stations on the NBC-WEAF network have the offering scheduled, which means WEEI will most likely carry the bit throughout New England.

• • •

INTERVIEWS PROMISED

Mrs. Francis P. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes from New Hampshire is the lady who appears on each period, from time to time interviewing wives of governmental officials, foreign diplomats and otherwise reviewing what goes on among the feminine element in and around Washington.

• • •

Choice musical selections by a well-known orchestra yet to be named, with vocal numbers included, are among the additional features.

• • •

Earl Carroll comes Hubward again next week with his famous "Vanities," said to be brighter and better than ever. Earl will broadcast by all means. In fact WBZ has reserved 4:30 tomorrow night for the producer, at which time he has consented to be interviewed. City Censor John Casey will not do the questioning.

• • •

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Gov. Ely.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Moderneers.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Streitz Orchestra.
WNAC—Trail of melody.
WBZ—Topics in brief.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Gale and Margo.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumberjacks.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—"Headlines"
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Concord Lanin music.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—H. T. Kaltenborn.
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Studio program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Frigidairians.
WLOE—Soprano.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Sally Sam.
WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
WLOE—Song program.

On the Air

Complaints of advertising methods and protests against rate charges for air time are responsible for the Radio Commission being called to investigate the industry with a view to improving it.

The Commish intends to improve the industry and won't try to cure it.

In other words, it won't eliminate radio.

To check up on the situation the Commission plans to query all the U. S. stations.

Of course each and every station will admit allowing too much commercial blurb, and two-timing in air time charging.

To keep alive the "All-American" spirit, here are nominations for the leading half dozen network possibilities.

1. **Rammy Weeks, baritone; 2. Morton Bowe, tenor; 3. Billy Payne, tenor; 4. Emily MacKenzie, soprano; 6. Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher, humorist.**

Next week definite news of 8 feast from China will break . . . Dramatic p'grams on the networks number 20 of which 17 are sponsored. Best bet, Lone Wolf Tribe, now on WAAB. will shift to WNAC in a few wks. . . . WNAC-WAAB have formed a "shift" to handle the wrestling bout description at 10:45 tonight hobe back to the original WAAB after a few sessions on WNAC . . . WEEI's Medical Series seems to have ceased.

BEST BEDTIME STORY

Ed Wynn's vacation in Fla. next wk. so on his p'grams of the 9th and 16th he'll pun along without his orch. . . . Boy, the hoy folks are writing in asking if the Bernie-Winchell air feud is a publicity stunt or "to the death." Both say it's serious . . . When Earl Carroll speaks on "Censorship" on WBZ at 8:15 tomorrow, he may insert some remarks about his recent feud with Senor Winchell . . . Dan, brother of the late Louis Wolheim, movie star, is a WMCA, N. Y. radio actor.

Ruth Etting, a radio sheeniee these many moons, will be NBC-ed Feb. 12 . . . Art Jarrett's radio days, they say, are numbered . . . You can blame Jack Saef, Mei press man, for flooding the air with anecnemia of the new Paramount opening . . . Beverly Bayne, ex-Mrs. Francis X. Bushman, is interviewed tonight, WEEI at 8:15.

M. G. M.

SOMETHING NEW IN RADIO PROGRAMS

Hear the musical
FRIGIDAIRIANS

Gifts for ladies whose names are described by Charles B. Driscoll, the well-known feature writer.

TUNE IN STATION
WBZ—WBZA
TONIGHT—7:45

TONIGHT
STATION WNAC
Radio Review
11:00 P. M.
"THE MAN I KILLED"
Lionel Barrymore
Nancy Carroll
Phillips Holmes
Presented By Linus Travers

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1416 K. C.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sport Results; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WEEI—Beverly Bayne.
6:30—WBZ—Governor Ely.
7:30—WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00—WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
8:30—WAAB—Quiet Harmonies.
9:00—WEEI—Big Six of the Air.
9:30—WEEI—Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—WAAB—Trumpeteers.
10:15—WNAC—Mayor Slowey.
10:45—WAAB—Wrestling Match.

Thursday, February 4

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sally Sam.
WNAC—Ralph Nylund.
WBZ—Market talk; Uncle Beezes.
WEEI—Frankie Pinero music.
WHDH—Musicals.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Song program.
WNAC—Dance-steers.
WEEI—Russ Columbo music.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, tenor.
WNAC—News.
WZB—Sport talk.
WHDH—Skit; quartet.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Stage Star Salads.
WBZ—Betty Cole, songs.
WEEI—Beverly Bayne.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Gov. Ely.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Moderneers.

6:45 P. M.

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7:30 P. M.

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WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Studio program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Frigidairians.
WLOE—Soprano.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Sally Sam.
WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
WLOE—Song program.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
7:15—WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
9:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9:30—WHDH—Torres' Orchestra.
10:00—WBZ—Gypsies.
11:15—WEEI—Alpert's Orchestra.
11:45—WAAB—George Hines music.
12:30—WNAC—Panico Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Stasio Orchestra.
1:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	500
1100	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	252

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mystery baritone.
WNAC—La Forma Band.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Quiet Harmonies.
WNAC—Musical program.
WBZ—N. E. Lullaby.
WLOE—Saxophones.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Chemical talk.
WNAC—"Bugs" Baer.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Milo Brothers.
WBZ—Frank and Julia.
WEEI—Big Six of the Air.
WLOE—Variety program.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ted Husing Sportslants.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Love Stories.
WBZ—Melodies.
WEEI—Sherlock Holmes.
WLOE—Song program.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Trumpeteers.
WNAC—Entertainers.
WBZ—Gypsies.
WHDH—Torres orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Sears, Roebuck Million Dollar Days, with Mayor Slowey.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Musical satisfies.
Nat Shilkret's orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
WNAC—Hockey, Bruins vs. Americans.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling match.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—"The Man I Killed."
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.

WBZ—Reisman orchestra.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—News.

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—Olsen's orchestra.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—McElhenny Angelus.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Panico Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Noble Sissle Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Six cents additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

ANDERSON—In Malden, Feb. 2, at her late residence, 82 Charles St., Augusta, wife of Charles E. Anderson. Services at the Greenleaf-Lobrica Church, corner Waite and Church Sts., on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANTONUCCIO—In Chelsea, Feb. 2, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Antonuccio (nee Syracuse), age 66. Funeral from his late home, 201 Broadway, Chelsea, Friday, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Rose Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWN—In Dorchester, Feb. 2, Alexander C., beloved husband of Cecelia A. and father of Dorothy, Brown. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth ave., Boston, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAPONE—Feb. 2, 1932, Catherine Capone, beloved wife of Vincent Capone (nee Sarno). Funeral from her late residence, 15 Bennington st., East Boston, Friday morning, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church. Harrison ave. at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—In East Boston, Feb. 2, Bridget Gallagher, wife of John F. Gallagher. Funeral services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Saratoga st., on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GOULD—In Dorchester, Feb. 1, Susan L. Gould, in her 70th year. Funeral services at the late home, 25 Wellington st., Dorchester, on Monday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

GRANGER—In West Roxbury, Feb. 2, Irene F., beloved wife of John F. and sister of Mrs. Margaret Granger. Funeral (private) and the late Daniel J. Brown. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Agnes St., Friday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HOAR—In East Milton, the 2d, Mary T., beloved child of Edward J. and Mary M. Hoar (nee Rooney). Funeral from parents' residence, 15 Linden St., on Thursday afternoon, followed by services at St. Agatha's Church at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

HUSSEY—In Roxbury, Feb. 2, John Henry Hussbard, husband of Fannie Dean Hussey, in his 73d year. Funeral services from St. John the Baptist Church with requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception, 9:30. Burial at Spring Street Cemetery, Revere.

IOVINO—In Revere, the 2nd, Filomena, beloved wife of Antonio, and the late Biagio Iovino. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Lincoln ave., Revere, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and relatives invited to attend.

LYONS—In Roxbury, Feb. 1, Stephen Otis Jacobs, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his late home, 94 Washington st., Hingham, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery.

MOAR—In East Milton, the 2d, Mary T., beloved child of Edward J. and Mary M. Hoar (nee Rooney). Funeral from parents' residence, 15 Linden St., on Thursday afternoon, followed by services at St. Agatha's Church at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MURRAY—In Roxbury, Feb. 3, John J., beloved son of Matilda (McDevitt) and the late Patrick Murray, residence, 12 Larkin St. Funeral from the P. E. Murray Funeral Home, 15 Northampton st., Friday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

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Personals

WILL the party who saw accident at Granite Ave. and Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Sunday, 2:30 A. M., January 24, between Oldsmobile coupe and taxicab kindly leave name and address at Mystic 3714.

Instruction

SINGING LESSONS—Retired artist-method started Roland Hayes' successful career. Garrison 3871.

Deaths

O'CONNELL—In Somerville, Feb. 2, Mary, widow of Michael O'Connell. Funeral from her late home, 56 Columbus ave., Malden, on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHEEHAN—In Brookline, Feb. 2, Elizabeth F., beloved wife of Dennis F. Sheehan, Jr. Funeral from her residence, 41 Strathmore Rd., on Thursday morning, Feb. 4, at 9 o'clock, thence to the church of St. Ignatius' Chapel, College Heights, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SIMPSON—In Chelsea, Feb. 2, 1932, Louise T., widow of John Snook, age 58 years. Funeral from the Bellingham Funeral Church, Bellingham St., on Thursday at 2 p. m.

STANLEY — Suddenly, in Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 2, Irwin Stanley, at his residence, 36 Bowdoin st. Funeral services and interment at Brookline, Me.

TAINTOR—Suddenly, in Medford, Feb. 2, Mary E., widow of William D. Taintor, age 58 years. Services at the Grace Episcopal Church, Medford, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAMS—At 36 Humphreys St., Upham's Corner, Feb. 1, Ida M., widow of the late Frederic Oscar Williams, in her 72d year. Funeral services at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, East Cottage St., Dorchester, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery.

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New England Colonial, $1,600
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Mr. Grosse on premises. Take Charles River Car to Bassett st., turn right to Wyeliff.

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2-FAMILY frame house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 steam heaters, electric lights, hardwood floors, lot land. Price $8500; $800 cash, Rental. Call Lafayette 1000 or President 1878.

QUINCY—Excellent Location
Brand new 7-room single, garage, pour new price. No reasonable offer refused. 313 Franklin St., Quincy. Open today.

MEDFORD — Bungalow, hardwood, 6 rooms, garage, sun porch, modern; bargain $4800. Mystic 1982-J.

RANDOLPH—Five-room house, maids, garage, lot land, cheap. F. Boston 1738-J.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, heated, janitor service, $50. Apply to Janitor, 1124 Dorchester ave.

ROXBURY—6-8 rooms, imprs., reasonable. 3 Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St., High. 3500.

ROXBURY—New 6-8 rooms, facing Franklin Park, $50 to $60. Dev. 2417.

ROXBURY—New 7 family, 6 rooms, $47; best location, 6 Mission St.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Square—Heated 6-7 rooms, modern, $35-$40. Som. 0275-M.

SOMERVILLE—4-room apartment, all on first floor; $25 month, good location. Somerset 2183-M.

SOMERVILLE—$32.50, 6 rooms, 2d floor, 10 Linden ave. Apply 1 to 4 P. M.

SOMERVILLE—$28; sunny rooms, modern improvements, 2 min. Dav. Sq. Som. 0275-M.

WEST ROXBURY, $35—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage. 63 Glenwood ave. Rox. 0296.

WEST SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, all imprs.; garage optional; rent $40. Som. 0275-M.

FACING the Fenway, 5-19 Peterboro St., 3 room apartments, $40 month, inclusive, rents $30-$55. Kenmore 6317 or Com. 6321.

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SOMERVILLE—Excellent opportunity for small American family, nicely furnished, 6 room home, with imps., especially located. Somerset 8358.

Rooms With Board

WEST ROXBURY business gentleman, medical cases; specializing in elderly people; owners, Graduate nurse, 30 Edna Johnson Road, 46 Wren St., Park. 3429.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny and room; business people; private family, $10 week. Porter 0146-R.

DORCHESTER—Board, room, gentleman; home cooking; near transit; privileges, $10. Tudor 0114.

ROLLSTON Sq.—Furnished room in private family, with meals. Endicott 6877.

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ROXBURY—Board, home for 2 nice men; room together, $15 Cedar St. Roxbury.

WANTED—Room and board for school-boy, 13 years old; must be in South Boston. State rates and location. Write D-106, Boston American.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Well heated corner room, next bath, $5. Stadium 8889 after 6.

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HOTEL JEFFERSON, 322 Tremont St., Rooms $1.00 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 9033.

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WANTED—Child to board over 2. American home, near schools. Everett 2438-J.

WANTED—Child to board over 2, good home, near school. Dr. Endicott 7191.

WANTED—Girl about 3, companion for my little girl; reasonable. Ari. 6290-R.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

15469—TIRE—Goodyear tube, rim dlue balloon.
16150—CANDLE — Carton containing large religious candle.
21805—SLIPPERS—Pair containing ladies' dresses and underwear.
21901—PACKETBOOKS—1 black leather, empty; 1 black ehlenhilla with "Mother" stamped on nickel top.

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BLACK cocker spaniel, female, tan ear line. Finder keep money and purse, return spaniel; no questions asked. Mrs. Fenton, McCarthy, Hotel Kenry, Boston.

SMALL short-haired black and white Terrier dog. Reward. Cap. 6000, 4008-M.

LOST—3 diamond rings, single stone, Saturday, Jan. 30, between 160 Revere and North Station. Finder please call Revere 0700, Extension 778.

LOST—Black and white Fox Terrier with brown ears; strayed from 83 Bowen Rd., Belmont (Belmont Center). Call Univ. 6774 or Belmont 2941-W.

LOST—Saturday, pair diamond ring between Wilmington and North Station. Liberal reward offered. Mrs. Frank A. Ela, Wilmington 131 or Charlestown 0139.

LOST—Irish terrier with no collar, name "Peggy"; return to 51 Windsor st., Cambridge; reward. Porter 8507-J.

LOST—Pair glasses in Medical Reserve League, 51 Carver St. Hancock 8170.

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Signed: Mrs. Edward Melanson.

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RANDOLPH—Five-room house, maids, garage, lot land, cheap. F. Boston 1738-J.

ROXBURY—6 large rooms, reception, combination range, bath, furnace, $32. Dev. 2417.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, imprs., reasonable. 3 Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St., High. 3500.

ROXBURY—New 6-8 rooms, facing Franklin Park, $50 to $60. Dev. 2417.

ROXBURY—New 7 family, 6 rooms, $47; best location, 6 Mission St.

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SOMERVILLE—4-room apartment, all on first floor; $25 month, good location. Somerset 2183-M.

SOMERVILLE—$32.50, 6 rooms, 2d floor, 10 Linden ave. Apply 1 to 4 P. M.

SOMERVILLE—$28; sunny rooms, modern improvements, 2 min. Dav. Sq. Som. 0275-M.

WEST ROXBURY, $35—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage. 63 Glenwood ave. Rox. 0296.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

No! On State Salary Cuts

Savings Should Be Made Elsewhere

All the arguments that have been made in favor of the scheme for a general cut in the salaries of the State employes can be condensed into a single word.

That word is ECONOMY.

It is FALLACIOUS and UNJUST economy.

It is a spurious economy which would reduce the spending power of a large group of our citizens and thus retard the return to normal prosperity.

It is an economy which would confess lack of confidence in our economic stability and thus would stimulate the defeatist attitude which has prolonged business depression.

It is a cruel economy which deprives workers of a living and saving wage and denies to them some of the comforts of life and security in old age.

It is an expensive economy which takes the enthusiasm out of workers and renders them less competent to perform their work satisfactorily.

We are told that private employes have taken THEIR wage cuts.

We are not told that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is a solvent institution which does not need to practice any deflation upon its workers.

We are not told that private employes can get no satisfaction out of seeing their hardship extended to others.

Nor are we told that these State employes stuck to their tasks at pitiably low wages during the carnival of general prosperity and easy living when the purchasing value of their dollar was reduced by at least thirty cents.

Nor are we told that they have been denied and are being denied the small increases of pay which were guaranteed to them by the rules of seniority and faithful performance of their duties.

Common justice requires that these workers shall not be penalized year after year and that they shall not be subjected to more punitive penalities for which fallacious and savage economy could be the only excuse.

Massachusetts must not have the reputation of being a low-wage State.

Massachusetts must not have the reputation of being an unjust employer of her public employes.

Massachusetts must not afford any excuse for private employers further to deflate their private employes.

For these reasons of public honor and public decency, the scheme to slash the wages of the State workers should be rejected by the Legislature with as little ceremony and as little delay as may be possible.

There are many economies that can be made in the orgy of tax spending by our politicians, without dipping into the pay envelopes of the underpaid employes.

Dangerous Sport

Ernest McAdams of Stoneham, a Tufts College senior, and Joseph Chadwick of Woburn perished near the summit of Mount Washington in a blinding snowstorm whipped by a 75-mile-an-hour gale.

Their companion, Donald Higgins, 23 years old, of Winchester, escaped death in this mountain fastness merely by dint of remarkably good luck.

These young men had the strength of youth and, no doubt, their share of courage. But they did not have the knowledge or experience of woodcraft. Nor did they have the prudence which comes with increasing age.

Many thousands of people are being attracted annually to the Winter games and sports in the mountains, lake and forest regions of New England. Wintry recreation here has, in fact, taken on the proportions of a major industry.

Our visitors and our own people must be made to realize that mountain-climbing and exploration are hazardous. They are not for the new and inexperienced. They require not only stamina and endurance but a peculiar lore which comes from expert study and familiarity.

The sport of mountain-climbing is healthful. It inculcates in its devotees a fine spirit of independence. But don't take it up as you would ping-pong or any other parlor sport. If you do go in for it, be sure to place yourself in the hands of those Maine and New Hampshire guides who know every landmark, who know every trick of the weather and who are mighty resourceful when trouble comes.

Put Helen Keller First

The children of the Young Fellowship in Boston were asked to name the greatest living woman in the United States today.

They agreed that she is Helen Keller.

Local sentiment could not have swerved them. They did not happen to know that Miss Keller received her first touch of education in the Perkins Institution for the Blind and that here she came under the benevolent influence of Anna Sullivan Macy, who has been her tutor and companion now for many years.

Miss Keller was deaf, dumb and blind. Instead of succumbing, she set out to master these afflictions.

Her tenacity and determination have won the respect of adults the world over, just as they have commanded the admiration of these children of Boston.

Our tribulations and handicaps are minor, as compared with Miss Keller's. When we doubt or hesitate we might well think of her glorious triumph.

On These Rests Our Fame

"Eating is a fine art, to be cultivated with caution," according to an ancient philosopher.

"It is a mighty impo'tant habit," said Mr. McIntyre of McIntyre and Heath and "The Ham Tree."

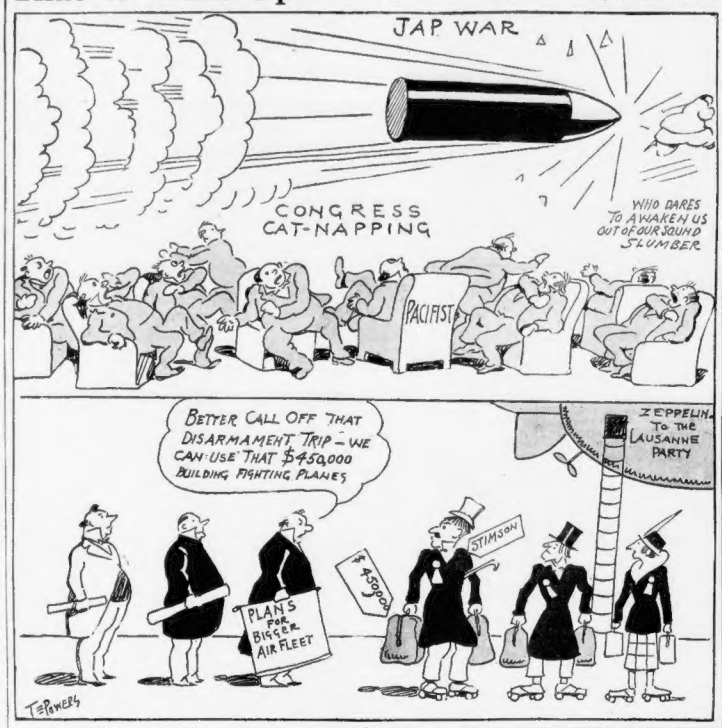
Habit does run along with us. The Syrians, Portuguese, French, Germans, Letts, Belgians and Russians, who settle here, still remain partial to their national breads. And with the orthodox Jews, at least, the making of certain breads takes on the ceremony of religious ritual.

But Boston puts her arms around one of the stablest of all breads and fondly calls it her own. Brown bread, of course. Its succulence commands the respect of the epicure. It sends the strong man away from the breakfast table fortified to do a day's work.

The glory of our rivals is only a pretense. So long as we stick to Boston baked beans and brown bread our reputation is secure.

Time to Wake Up!

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers


JAP WAR
CONGRESS CAT-NAPPING
WHO DARES TO AWAKEN US OUT OF OUR SOUND SLUMBER
PACIFIST
BETTER CALL OFF THAT DISARMAMENT TRIP - WE CAN USE THAT $450,000 BUILDING FIGHTING PLANES
ZEPPELIN TO THE LAUSANNE PARTY
STIMSON
$450,000
PLANS for BIGGER AIR FLEET
T. E. POWERS

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Mobbing Celebrities

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—The metropolitan curiosity over celebrities has resulted in several near panics in the Broadway section. Only prompt action of cordons of police prevented them. Most of the potential disasters were around movie and legitimate theaters on opening nights.

I was one of the innocents caught up in the slog the other evening. And for a brief moment was taken off my feet and swept along with a tide that in a few more seconds would have been a screaming and hysterical mob. Several had already fallen to the pavement.

As it was, two buttons were yanked off my overcoat and my hat was lost. And a fellow innocent nearby was minus his bill fold. The cause of the sudden crush was the exit of a movie star from the theater to the curb to enter her limousine.

The quick flair of such eruptions is an odd phenomenon. One second the crowd was moving listlessly and suddenly a ripple of excitement like fire in dry grass. Necks were craned and the mighty crush set in. The rest was a confusing blur.

I emerged from the experience with a new respect for the police, especially an Irish copper with a rich brogue who shouldered his way to the midst of things. "It's all right, folks," he called. "I'm here with you and nothing is going to happen. It's just a lot of fun."

There was assurance in his voice and the black gather of fear melted magically. The two greatest magnets for the curiosity mobs are ex-Governor Smith and Mayor Walker. The crowds spot their low-numbered cars which are permitted to park outside theaters.

Incidentally, I see no reason for this privilege when life is endangered. While the distinguished gentlemen, of course, are not responsible for such psychological mass behavior, it seems to me their cars should not be permitted to tangle traffic into such a dangerous knot.

* * *

On a slope of Morningside Heights is the little French cathedral—Eglise de Notre Dame. In a rocky niche of the altar is a Virgin, surrounded by 1000 flaming candles and in heaps here and there are discarded crutches of those who claim to have been miraculously healed.

Sidney Blackmer has a colored valet who now and then slips from grace. On one special occasion he appeared for work completely blotto. He was told he would be given one more chance. A few weeks later Blackmer was in bed when he heard a scratching at the door. Opening it, he saw the valet on his knees, half seas over. "Boss," he inquired, "what all us going to do now about my drinking?"

* * *

Latest tip from Savile Row for American stylists: Spring suits will be dark brown and blue. Coats will be single breasted with airplane shoulders and dinky sawed-off vests that end at the wishbone. Trousers are roomy and baloon from the hip, featuring an enormous single pleat. O, yes, the vest is double-breasted with sweeping half-moon lapels. It sounds encouraging. Many were wondering whether or not they would be wearing clothes at all this spring.

* * *

Thingumbobs: Ben Smith, famous apple-cheeked bear of Wall Street, was once a Rockefeller chauffeur—Octavus Roy Cohen saw his first negro play recently—Carl Van Vechten never misses one—Mrs. Mike Hogg brought down a ten-point buck deer in old Mexico—It makes George Ade nervous to see anyone pull on gloves—The late Marcus Loew always jingled a good luck pocket piece when discussing important deals—John Emerson has a big room filled with patent medicines—Lawrence Tibbett occupies one of the largest apartments at Pierre's.

* * *

From a society weekly gossip: "Although brought up like a hot-house plant, educated at Vassar and abroad, she moves her soup spoon toward her."

And let that be a lesson to you!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Life Over at Forty?

HAVE YOU seen the play, or read the book, "Grand Hotel"? Yes? Then you'll remember Grusinskaia, the dancer. Particularly if you are a woman over forty, will you remember Grusinskaia, lovely but aging and desperate.

For years she has queened it across the footlights—thistledown symbol of romance—

Now she is getting old—men no longer breathe faster, drive nails into clenched hands, as she pirouettes on slender, disdainful feet—as she smiles with cool, remote eyes.

Tonight, for the first time, the audience has hissed. She crawls to her room—broken. There, alone, she gives way to her despair . . . the terrible despair of the woman whose youth has passed and for whom life holds nothing more.

Men gaze curiously at that scene in the play, "Grand Hotel." They wonder, perhaps, why a woman should make such a fuss over something that didn't matter. Now, if she had lost a big block of stocks . . . or had taken a beating in a business deal . . . that would be different. But to grow so desperate merely because there was a slight stiffness in her knees, a faint wrinkling about the eyes . . . how idiotic! But then—women are like that.

Men gaze curiously at desperate Grusinskaia . . . but women do not gaze curiously. Women understand. They know that despair. Even in America, women know that despair.

Here are hundreds of thousands of American women who have desired and who have won equal rights with men. They share schools with those men. They share jobs and careers and adventures. They may and do hunt lions in Africa, sit in the Senate at Washington, wear police uniforms, chart stars, run hospitals, build bridges, jail racketeers—do practically anything on earth that a man does with equal zest and profit.

AND YET IN HER SECRET HEART OF HEARTS, NEARLY EVERY AMERICAN WOMAN FEELS THAT HER LIFE IS OVER AT FORTY!

Her grandma felt that way—of course. Her grandma had a right to. She held her place as a female. Beloved, Cherished, Revered. But just a female, nevertheless. And nothing else but. Naturally gray hairs and wrinkles put a considerable cramp in her career. "The fatal forties"—they were indeed that to grandma.

BUT WHY SHOULD HER GRANDDAUGHTER FEAR GRAY HAIR?

WHY SHOULD LIFE, FOR HER, LOSE ITS ZEST WHEN ROMANCE COOLS?

Why should you, Mary Jones, feel that lump in your throat when you remember the days when you were twenty? Why should you, under your carelessly careless laugh, feel fear tightening around you like a band, as you watch the years pass?

Life over at forty? But you'll still be very much alive after forty, quite as healthy. Just as intelligent. Probably freer than you have been for years. All the opportunities that are open to a man over 40 will be open to you. There will be nothing to hold you back but your own laziness, your own cowardice . . . AND YOUR OWN SILLINESS.

AND THERE'S NOTHING ON EARTH SILLIER THAN AN AMERICAN WOMAN'S FEAR OF FORTY . . . NOR MORE SENSELESS THAN HER USUAL SLUMP.

"But a woman isn't physically fit after forty," you say.

No? And neither is a man. But you don't see the boys crawling off into corners and sobbing softly over old Valentines, do you?

Yet we grow furious because men won't take us seriously.

Why on earth should they?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Song of Difficulty

Oh, let us hold together through these days of stormy weather.
Let us make a jest of hardship and a quip of carking care.
Let's build bonfires of our crosses and high memories of our losses
And press forward to tomorrow with our heads up in the air.

Let's not dwell too long on sadness, for in fretting much lies madness,
And a gay heart, so they tell us, will a grieving heart outrun.
Though to dreary tasks we buckle, let us do it with a chuckle.
Who can grin at Old Man Trouble has his battle partly won.

Let's not make so much of trial and the need for self-denial!
Let us give up feeling sorry for ourselves and face about!
Let's defy each dismal rumor with our native sense of humor!
Let us get our heads together and we'll work this problem out!

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Wise Sayings

If you have genius, industry will improve it; if you have none, industry will supply its place.
—Reynolds.

When a work raises your soul and inspires you with brave and noble sentiments, it is good, and done by the hand of a workman.
—La Bruyere.

Daily Bible Text——

"Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven."—St Matthew, Ch. VI, V. 10.

Suggested by the Rt. Rev. Michael B. Furse, Anglican Diocese of St. Albans. Next text by the Rev. F. P. Freeman, First Baptist Church, Somerville.

Speaker Garner Would Make Great President

(Reprinted by special permission, from an article by "The Gentleman at the Keyhole," entitled "Plain Speaking" in the February 6, 1932, issue of Collier's.)

If Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who is the driving force of the movement to block the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, succeeds in deadlocking the Democratic national convention, then Speaker John N. Garner will become a serious possibility for the Democratic nomination for President.

He occupies the center of the stage in Washington this year. And he occupies also a strategic position in the Democratic party.

Garner will have in the convention the support of the Texas delegation. It will be necessary for the anti-Roosevelt forces to hold that big delegation away from Roosevelt.

And it will be necessary also for them at some stage of the proceedings to split Mr. Roosevelt's Southern support; his Western support cannot be taken from him.

So if the opponents of the New York Governor develop enough strength to stop Roosevelt on an early ballot, they will almost certainly have to play up to John Garner. And the Democratic party might do much worse than to make Garner President. In fact, with his lucid mind, his rare skill in handling men, his large experience of Washington, THE SPEAKER WOULD MAKE A GREAT PRESIDENT.

When he became Speaker almost the first thing he did was to give up the car and chauffeur which the Government provides for the Speaker of the House—"our car" he used to call it when he occasionally rode home in it with Speaker Longworth—thus saving the Government five thousand dollars.

Now this act wasn't mere playing to the galleries.

GARNER HAS ALL THE ECONOMICAL INSTINCTS OF CALVIN COOLIDGE. As Democratic floor leader, he had been in the habit of riding to the Capitol on the street cars. And the street cars are good enough for him as Speaker.

He means to save his country a lot of money and he probably wanted to set an example in economy. He did not want it said that while he was paring down expenditures he was himself indulging in the luxury of a car and chauffeur just for a ten-minute ride from the hotel to the Capitol in the morning and another ten-minute ride returning in the evening.

And here I am going to make a prediction—THAT HE WILL SAVE THE COUNTRY THREE TIMES AS MUCH MONEY IN

John Garner means to save his country a lot of money.

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A YEAR AS DID THE RAPIDAN ECONOMY CONFERENCES WITH ALL THEIR FLURRY AND EXCITEMENT.

He knows where the money goes better than anyone else in Washington and how to stop it going.

Garner is a man of simple habits and utterly without ostentation. He values power for what he can do with it, and for what it does for him. Office does not puff him up. He is the same John Garner in the Speakership, the most powerful office in Washington except the Presidency, that he is on his ranch in Texas.

THAT IS ANOTHER STREAK IN HIM THAT IS LIKE COOLIDGE.

I run the risk of making him out ANOTHER COOLIDGE. But aside from his economical instincts and his simplicity, two men more unlike in general cannot be imagined.

He has had more fun out of living his sixty-two years than Coolidge would get out of a lifetime equal to Methuselah's. He gets fun out of the Speakership, out of the rough and tumble of the House.

He was the boon companion of Nick Longworth, and that tells the story. You cannot imagine the slow-blooded Coolidge as the chum of Nick Longworth. Garner has vitality and a delight in human companionship.

Nobody in Washington works harder than he does. He is at his desk in the Speaker's office at 7:15 in the morning, always with Mrs. Garner, who seems to be a partner in all his work. From that time he is incessantly busy until a little party of his friends gathers in his office at 5 o'clock.

The Capitol is not an idle place. There are plenty of men who work hard there for long hours. But most of them are men who get lost in details. Garner wastes no time on details.

He is the kind of man who goes straight to the heart of any problem. He separates the essential from the unessential with a sure instinct.

The only details that take up his time are the details of personal relations in the House. And they are not details—they are ESSENTIALS IN THE LEADERSHIP OF MEN.

The other night he went to a state dinner at the White House. "You know," he said to me, "I never eat anything at these late dinners. I eat my dinner at 6 o'clock at night. And I always eat very lightly. That night I ate an apple, some crackers and a glass of milk before I went to the White House, and I ate nothing at the President's table."

When he was elected Speaker, instead of dolling up for the occasion in a frock coat, he wore a reddish brown tweed suit and a reddish necktie.

He does not know that the words "on the one hand, on the other" exist. He never uses them. He is never nicely balanced on the fence on any question.

HIS YES AND HIS NO ARE EQUALLY FINAL.

He never makes the mistake of trying to soften a negative by some pleasant, compromising answer.

CLAUDE G. BOWERS on Another Page Today